

# JUDGES UPHOLD TWO NEW DEAL ACTS

## Frank Baker, Councilman, Dies

**ILLNESS OF FIVE MONTHS FATAL TO OFFICIAL, 69**

Funeral Planned at 2 p. m. Wednesday in United Brethren Church

SERVED AS SERVICE CHIEF

Death Comes at 4:40 Sunday in Town Street Home

W. Frank Baker, 69, a member of city council and active in Circleville civic affairs for many years, died Sunday at 4:40 p. m. at his home, 229 Town street, where he had been ill for about five months. Mr. Baker had been bedfast since last Tuesday, complications causing his death.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the United Brethren church with the Rev. T. C. Harper officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Mr. Baker, born Nov. 29, 1867 in Saragorda, Ill., was a son of Warren and Mary Jane Gulick Baker. He married Hattie Heiser in Circleville March 30, 1898. The widow and two children, Warren, a rural mail carrier, at home, and Mrs. Glenn Rader, of Ashville, survive. There are two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Theodosia Remy and Mrs. Florence B. Hanna, of Columbus, and George W., of Cleveland, and Nelson Baker, of Jackson township.

Active Fraternally

Mr. Baker was a member of the United Brethren church, of the Knights of Pythias and the Improved Order of Red Men.

He was one of the members of the Circleville Guards, organized many years ago.

Mr. Baker drove a team for many years for the Smith mill, later joining the W. J. Weaver and Son wholesale house where he had been employed for about 17 years. He served as service director under Mayor John C. Goeller during his 1916-1918 term.

During many years he served in council as a councilman-at-large, he was active on the service committee, being its chairman most of the time. During the present council, he has served as president pro tem.

Council to Fill Vacancy

The vacancy in council will be filled by the remaining members of council within the next 30 days. The body will be at the home in Town street after 6 p. m. Tuesday where friends may call until the hour of service.

**BIG FREIGHTER MAKES REPAIRS, CONTINUES TRIP**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29—(UP)—Globe wireless reported today that the Lykes brothers freighter Volunteer, which had been in distress off the coast of Japan, had effected temporary repairs and was proceeding to Kobe, Japan under her own power.

### The Weather

Local	
High Sunday, 42.	
Low Monday, 24.	
Forecast	
Fair and continued cold Monday, Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.	
Temperatures Elsewhere.	
High.	Low.
Ablene, Tex. .... 50	26
Boston, Mass. .... 38	24
Chicago, Ill. .... 34	24
Cleveland, Ohio. .... 32	26
Denver, Colo. .... 36	20
Des Moines, Iowa. .... 32	16
Duluth, Minn. .... 42	30
Los Angeles, Calif. .... 64	48
Miami, Fla. .... 75	60
Montgomery, Ala. .... 52	32
New Orleans, La. .... 54	38
New York, N. Y. .... 34	28
Phoenix, Ark. .... 56	46

**Churches Full For Exercises**

"The most successful Easter Sunday in many years," was the general expression of Circleville and Pickaway county ministers, Monday after a full day of services.

Observance of Easter started as early as 5 o'clock in the morning and continued through usual morning exercises, then into the afternoon and the evening.

The day was cool, but a bright sun added much to the Easter spirit.

Attendance at all services was large.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, of the United Brethren church, voiced the belief of practically all the city's ministers when he said: "The spirit of devotion shown in all churches during the Easter season was most pleasing to all members of the ministry."

Easter Sunday services were started with sunrise services in several churches. The Presbyterian church presented its cantata at the start of the morning service, while the Methodist Episcopal and United Brethren churches offered their special music in the evening. Large crowds filled both churches for the evening cantatas.

**ATHENS COUPLE SEEKS \$15,770 AFTER COLLISION**

Two suits asking a total of \$15,770, based on an auto collision at the intersection of Routes 56 and 104, last July 19, were filed in common pleas court Saturday by Erma and Oscar Porter, Athens, against Thomas and William Price, 1191 S. High street, Columbus.

The plaintiffs were driving east on Route 56 and the defendants, north on Route 104. The Porters claim the Prices failed to stop before entering the intersection. Erma Porter's petition says she suffered a cut on the left leg and severe bruises. She lists \$10 for medical expenses and asks \$5,000 damages. Mr. Porter says he suffered a fractured left knee cap and severe bruises. He lists a doctor bill of \$15, X-ray \$15, damage to his car \$700, loss of work \$30, and asks \$10,000 damages.

**MANY ASK SPACE FOR CITY'S 1937 FALL EXPOSITION**

Concessionaires are taking no chances of being "crowded out" of the 1937 Pumpkin Show. Mack Parrett, show secretary, said Monday he has 25 requests on file for space.

Mayor W. J. Graham, president of the show society, said a meeting of directors would be called in the near future to consider further plans for the event. So far no date has been set for the meeting. The show dates are Oct. 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Mr. Parrett and the directors have not yet come to terms concerning his 1937 salary.

**EASTER SUNDAY QUIET FOR CITY, COUNTY POLICE**

City and county officers were pleased with the record established over the Easter week-end.

Not an arrest, theft or automobile accident was reported to the sheriff's department. Police locked one man in the city jail Saturday night, sobered him up and released him Sunday morning. No other arrests were reported.

Officers reported very few traffic tags were issued Saturday for overtime parking. No fines were assessed. Every car tagged was from out of town.

**Rare Operation**



ONE of the rarest operations on record, wherein a seven-year-old boy had his jugular vein severed, is the talk of the town in Painesville, Ohio. The operation on the boy, Ralph Norman, Jr., shown above following the operation, was necessary to prevent a blood clot from reaching his brain. Ralph already is out playing ball with his friends.

**HEALTH OFFICE IS REMOVED TO NEW LOCATION**

Monday was moving day for the county Board of Health office.

The health office is now located at 105 1/2 W. Main street, over Galaher's store, formerly the dental office of Dr. E. J. Lilly. The health office was formerly located over the Atlantic & Pacific grocery, 116 1/2 W. Main street.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery plans to remove from his location on N. Court street to the W. Main street location formerly occupied by the board of health in the near future. The rooms occupied by Dr. Montgomery will be used by the Citizens Telephone company for additional office space.

**ADELPHI O. E. S. HAS ITS ANNUAL SUNRISE SERVICE**

Forty persons attended the annual sunrise breakfast presented on Easter morning by Evergreen chapter, No. 169, of the Order of Eastern Star at Adelphi.

The affair was held in the chapter room, decorated with Easter colors, lilies and tulips. Following the breakfast, a sacred program was presented under the direction of George H. Armstrong, worthy patron.

Guests at the breakfast included Miss Marie Hamilton, Circleville, worthy matron of the state, and Mrs. Marie Bennett, worthy matron of the Circleville chapter. Miss Hamilton complimented the Adelphi chapter on its annual observance.

Mrs. Mabel Bowers is worthy matron of the Adelphi chapter.

**ALVIN J. ROSS, 23, LAURELVILLE, VICTIM OF GAS**

Alvin J. Ross, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of Laurelville, was found asphyxiated Sunday at 9 p. m. in his automobile parked along the Adelphi road.

Coroner Vance Bryan, of Logan, declared death was caused by monoxide gas.

Mr. Ross, unmarried, and survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters, was a native of Kentucky. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Pleasant Hill church, near Laurelville, with the Rev. Thomas Kelly, of Ironton, officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

The name of the person who found Mr. Ross in his car was not learned.

**COMMON PLEAS QUIET**

No jury cases are on the common pleas court schedule for this week, Judge J. W. Adkins said Monday. The first jury case tentatively set, he said, is for April 7.

**CHRYSLER, UNION CHIEFTAINS NEAR PACT IN DETROIT**

Lewis Leaves For Confab Over Coal, Leaving Martin in Charge

**GOVERNOR IS PLEASSED**

Question of Sole Collective Bargaining Debated

LANSING, Mich., March 29—(UP)—Walter P. Chrysler and the United Automobile Workers union were reported today to be nearing an agreement to end a three weeks' old strike affecting 60,000 Chrysler employees.

Hope that a settlement was in sight was strengthened by the departure of John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, for New York where he will resume contract negotiations between his United Mine Workers union and soft coal operators.

Lewis named Homer Martin, youthful president of the Automobile Workers union, as his representative in the Chrysler negotiations which resumed at 11 a. m. under the direction of Gov. Frank Murphy. Martin and other U. A. W. officials were authorized to sign any agreement that might be reached.

"They will keep me advised of all developments before any agreement is signed," Lewis said.

Murphy Optimistic

Murphy, successful mediator in the General Motors strike, was optimistic.

"Progress is being made and there is hope for an early agreement," he said.

There were indications that the final settlement would include provision for granting the U. A. W. collective bargaining rights for its own members among Chrysler workers—a provision which, in effect, would answer the union's sole collective bargaining demands.

### News Flashes

**WEDDING DATE SET**

WILMINGTON, Del., March 29—(UP)—Ethel Du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the president, will be married at Wilmington June 30, the prospective bride's mother announced today.

**CONVICTION APPROVED**

WASHINGTON, March 29—(UP)—The supreme court today approved the conviction in Nebraska federal court of George W. Norris, Broken Bow, Neb., grocer, on charges of perjury in connection with his testimony into his 1930 race for the senate seat occupied by Sen. George W. Norris, I., Neb.

**PRICES REMAIN FIRM**

NEW YORK, March 29—(UP)—Prices firmed in dull turnover on the stock exchange today. Gains ranged to more than 2 points. McKesson & Robbins, which reported a sharp gain in earnings for 1936, equaled its high at 16 1/2 up 1/2. The preferred also equaled the high, selling 47 1/2 up 1 1/2.

**COURT DELAY SCORED**

WASHINGTON, March 29—(UP)—Chairman J. Warren Madden of the national labor relations board today attributed "a great deal" of present labor unrest to federal court delay in determining constitutionality of the Wagner Labor relations act.

**RECKLESS, FINED \$10**

John Lewis Bays, of Proctorville, Ohio was fined \$10 and costs by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Saturday night on a charge of reckless driving filed by Patrolman J. B. Evans. Bays was arrested on Route 23. He settled a part of his fine and arranged to pay the balance.

**F.D. Facing New Crisis Over Taxes**

WASHINGTON, March 29—(UP)—President Roosevelt was confronted today, on the basis of current treasury figures, with a choice between curtailed spending or new taxes to balance the federal budget.

Conservative estimates place the present lag of revenue behind treasury estimates at more than \$400,000,000. Other estimates range considerably higher. There are, further new spending proposals before congress with the prestige of administration support. Still an unknown quantity in the final balance of the treasury's books for the next fiscal year is how much Mr. Roosevelt intends to spend for relief. Organized mayors and some governors have been protesting reduction of federal relief expenditures.

More Information Sought

Mr. Roosevelt remains hopeful that there will be no new taxes. In his last press conference the president declined to discuss the "need" for additional revenue, explaining that the situation remains in an evolutionary stage. That means the administration wants more precise information on revenue in this fiscal year before deciding its future policy.

The president was represented, however, as feeling that the budget can be balanced next year despite expenditure of from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 on a low-rent housing plan and a farm tenant program. Mr. Roosevelt supports both these projects although no provision is made for them.

(Continued on Page Ten)

**TENANTS WORK 45 PERCENT OF COUNTY FARMS**

Forty-five percent of Pickaway county's farmers, or 970, are tenants, a survey recently completed reveals.

Philip G. Beck, divisional head of the resettlement administration, is making a study of the survey to eliminate undesirable features of the federal tenancy system.

The figures in the survey showed Lake county, with 251 tenants, was lowest in the state, while Darke county, with 2,431, was highest. Madison county was listed with 865 tenants with a percentage of 51. The state average was 29 percent including 73,770 tenant farmers.

J. I. Falconer, rural economics head in the college of agriculture of Ohio State university, cooperated with Mr. Beck in the survey. "The farm tenure problem is one of the most important facing American agriculture today," Mr. Falconer explained. It isn't necessarily a problem of eliminating tenancy but one of improving our farm tenure system and weeding out undesirable practices."

**GERMANY REGAINS TITLE 'MIGHTY'**

Military Strength of Nation Rebuilt by Leaps and Bounds in Defiance of Versailles Treaty

By WEBB MILLER

BERLIN, March 29—(Via London)—Germany's military might has been regenerated until she stands today in the front rank among the most powerful nations in the world.

Never before has any nation constructed so rapidly such a formidable military machine as Germany has built in the last four years under the Nazi regime. She expects to be still stronger by 1940, at the end of the present four-year plan to make herself independent of the rest of the world for basic military raw materials.

Not alone the army, navy and air force, but the Reich's entire political, economic and industrial energies are concentrated now on preparation of the nation for the "totalitarian conception" of war—to concentrate the country's moral,

Lad Hurlled From 4th Floor



TEN-YEAR-OLD George Calegaris (below), lies in Newark, N. J. city hospital with fractures of the skull, spine and both legs. Anthony Dorkas, an unemployed cook, hurled the child from the fourth floor window of the Calegaris home after he had demanded \$100 from the lad's mother. When Dorkas began beating Mrs. Calegaris, the youngster rushed to her rescue. The crazed cook threw the lad through the closed window, then plunged after him and was instantly killed. Above, are the parents of the critically injured boy, at the window through which he was thrown.

**ADKINS REFUSES PLEA OF TREGO FOR HIS LIBERTY**

Allen "Buck" Trego, city, who has been in the county jail since last November for game law violations, must remain there until he has served his time. A decision in habeas corpus proceedings, announced Monday by Judge J. W. Adkins of common pleas court, halts Trego's effort to gain his release.

Attorneys for Trego contended the mittimus under which Trego was committed to jail were "incomplete, indefinite and uncertain" and were made under a statute repealed in 1929. Four other technical points of law were listed in the application.

Officers say the total time Trego will spend in the county jail if the fines are "served out" would be 449 days. The fines were imposed for illegal possession of furs, each fur being a separate case.

**GOV. DAVEY ILL WITH INFLUENZA AT TWIN LAKES**

KENT, March 29—(UP)—Gov. Martin L. Davey was ill with influenza today at his Twin Lakes home near here. He was expected to be confined for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Evangeline Smith, his daughter, reported Gov. Davey's condition was "not serious" but said his physician had ordered him to remain quiet for several days. He was stricken Saturday.

**WOMAN, 75, TRIES TO END LIFE IN LEAP INTO RIVER**

TIFFIN, March 29—(UP)—Mrs. Sophronia Crichton, 75, an old age pensioner, was suffering from exposure in a hospital today after being rescued by Fred Monaco, 20, from the Sandusky river. Police said Mrs. Crichton jumped 18 feet into the river in a suicide attempt and quoted her as saying "no one cares for me."

**NINE MINERS DIE IN COAL SHAFT AT DUBOIS, PA.**

DUBOIS, Pa., March 29—(UP)—After recovering the bodies of nine miners killed in an explosion in the shaft of the Northwest Mining and Exchange company at Kramer, company officials and deputies of the state bureau of mines, today sought to learn the cause of the blast.

The blast rocked the shaft, eight miles south of Dubois, late Saturday night. News of the explosion was withheld as much as possible from the miners' families.

The mine normally employs 1,200 men but only the foreman and section foremen were at work Saturday, because of the mine holiday, preparing the workings for the regular shift Monday morning.

**ARMY AVIATORS FEARED LOST IN MOUNTAIN GALE**

MARCH FIELD, Cal., March 29—(UP)—Hope faded today for two army fliers in the Northrop fighting plane that was last reported bucking a stiff headwind over the San Gabriel valley Saturday night.

An all-day search by air and land failed to discover a trace of the ship which vanished in a storm on a 60-mile flight here from Grand Central airport at Glendale.

Aboard it were Lieut. Robert C. Love, 25, former University of California football player, and Private Emory J. Parsons, 23, Minn., Colo. Tex.

Eighteen speedy planes of Love's 17th attack group poised for a take-off at daybreak to continue the search. The planes, aided by bombers, skimmed over the valley and surrounding rugged mountain country until forced back by low clouds last night.

Ground search covered the mountains near San Geronimo pass east of here, on the theory that Love passed over the army air base and crashed during a rain squall. Lieut. Love, son of Mrs. Paula Love of Riverside, Cal., was rumored engaged last year to Alma Lloyd, actress and daughter of Movie Director Frank Lloyd.

**RAILWAY LABOR, FRAZIER - LEMKE BILLS APPROVED**

Washington Law, Setting Fair Women's Wage, Wins Favor

**OTHER RULINGS EXPECTED**

Justice Owen Roberts Assists Liberal Members

WASHINGTON, March 29—(UP)—The supreme court, handing down a series of momentous decisions, today upheld constitutionality of two New Deal measures—the Railway Labor act and the revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill. Additional important decisions were anticipated before conclusion of the Monday opinion day.

The court upheld as constitutional the Washington state law, establishing a minimum wage for women.

Both the rail labor and Frazier-Lemke decisions were unanimous. The rail labor decision upheld the law enacted in 1934 on a broad basis contending that collective bargaining was a legitimate exercise of governmental power in the unquestioned field of interstate commerce. It gave little hint, however, on what the court's action might be in the five pending tests of the Wagner Labor Relations act.

The Washington state law minimum decision came as a surprise, although the long delay in deciding the case had caused speculation as to the outcome.

The decision, which served to affirm the decree of the Washington supreme court favor of the law, was made possible by the switch of Justice Owen J. Roberts from the conservative to the liberal side of the bench. The four regular conservatives dissented.

The Railway Labor act case was argued the week of Feb. 8. The court has failed to act on it in the seven intervening weeks. Many attribute the delay to difficulties which the court is encountering in writing an opinion satisfactory to all the justices.

The Railway Labor act case was brought by the Virginian Railway company in a controversy with its "back shop" employees.

**SEN. VANDENBERG TO OFFER CHILD LABOR MEASURE**

WASHINGTON, March 29—(UP)—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R., Mich., announced today that he was introducing a new child labor amendment to the Constitution which would "limit and prohibit" child labor under 16 years of age.

Vandenberg said that this amendment was designed to eliminate several objections which he believed had prevented ratification of the pending child labor amendment.

The first change would provide for reduction of the age limit from 18 to 16 years.

The second change would eliminate the phraseology in the present amendment which would give congress the power to "regulate" child activities.

Vandenberg's amendment would remove the words "to regulate" and provide that congress shall have the power "to limit and prohibit child labor for hire."

200 OFFICIALS TO DIE IN COMMUNIST INTRIGUE

TOKYO, Tuesday, March 30—(UP)—Dispatches reporting today the seizure and possible execution of 200 officials, educators and other leaders in Manchukuo intimated the existence of a Communist-inspired plot to overthrow Japan's influence in the Japanese-controlled state.



## W. P. A. REPAIRS 1,800 BOOKS FOR CITY'S SCHOOLS

Workers to Renovate 5,000  
For County Buildings  
Starting This Week

13 WOMEN EMPLOYED

Others Doing Various Tasks  
For Institutions

Employees on the W. P. A. book repair project have completed 1,800 books for the city schools. They start this week renovating approximately 5,000 books for the county schools.

Thirteen women are employed on the book repair project. Mrs. Beulah Madison is supervisor of women's projects.

There are 22 employed on clothing renovation projects and 15 on the sewing project making a total of 50 on the payroll. The projects are in operation in Circleville, Williamsport and Ashville.

Two women have been working at the Children's home making clothing for the youngsters.

## COUNTY SPENDS \$534 TO PREVENT WAVE OF RABIES

LANCASTER, March 29—Fairfield county's wave of rabies cases appears to be waning. Only two persons are taking Pasteur treatment at the present time. No new cases have been reported in the last ten days.

During the period from June 7, 1936 to March 27, 1937, seventy-five persons in the county took treatment for rabies at a cost of \$534.80.

## FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to  
Pickaway Farmers

Washington economists report the early lamb crop was about 10 per cent smaller this year than in 1936. The condition of early lambs on March 1 was below the average for that date.

Great Plains states and the Pacific Northwest received less than normal rainfall during the winter months. The lack of rain was accompanied by colder weather than usual. These conditions were reversed in the territory east of the Plains states.

Higher prices for eggs in the fall of 1937 and in the early months of 1938 than consumers paid a year previously are expected. A light hatch of chicks and a rapid reduction in the size of laying flocks are given as reasons by experts in the Bureau of Economics.

Power used to produce farm crops in Ohio in 1937 will cost more than \$80,000,000 according to R. D. Barden, agricultural engineering specialist, Ohio State University, who says that man, horse, and machine power make up 60 per cent of the expense of growing crops.

Frederick the Great once issued a decree and backed it up with the army to compel Germans to plant potatoes but he did not know that the tubers contained vitamins A, B, C, and G. He probably did know that when the potato crops of Norway and Ireland failed there were serious epidemics of scurvy.

Budapest surgeons recently operated upon a printer's devil to remove a type slug bearing his sweetheart's name from his stomach. In a fit of despondency, the lad had swallowed the metal.

**CIRCLE THEATRE**  
TONIGHT and TUESDAY  
We Went to College  
with Chas. Butterworth  
Una Merkel Edith Atwater  
Walter Abel Hugh Herbert  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture  
NEWS — CARTOON

**GRAND G Theatre**  
TONIGHT and TUESDAY  
JOE E. BROWN in  
'Polo Joe'  
Also News and Act

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THE FOUR IRATE WOMEN FROM MULBERRY STREET, WHO DISCOVERED PRISCILLA BLEE, THE MILLINER, HAD SOLD THEM IDENTICAL EASTER HATS, ARRIVED JUST IN TIME TO SEE HER BOARD THE HOOTSTOWN LOCAL.

## Proper Care of Easter Flowers is Discussed

Greenhouses have frequent calls after Easter, particularly about Hydrangeas.

What is true of Hydrangeas is also true to a lesser extent about other plants. Having such a large volume of flower petals these plants give off a great amount of moisture and need a lot of water. If your Hydrangea or Cineraria is wilted give it a heavy watering, and if badly wilted set the pot in a bucket of water. The way a Hydrangea will recover is almost miraculous since it will perk up again in half an hour. Most blooming plants prefer cool corners in your room. Cinerarias particularly like it cool and will stand temperatures as low as 45 degrees. At lower temperatures they require less water. If you maintain temperatures of above 70 degrees in the room where you have your flowers watch the watering carefully. Temperatures above 70 make it difficult for plants to survive for any length of time and your doctor will tell you that temperatures above 70 are not healthy for human beings as well as plants during the months when we are shut in our homes.

Set your vases of cut flowers in a cool place overnight.

Your corsage, if you got it Saturday, would have looked better on Sunday if you had put it in the box and set the box in a moderately cool place. Gardenias when cut are kept in air tight boxes for it is exposure to the air that turns the petals yellow, and since it is not possible to cut enough gardenias the day before Easter to supply the Easter parade, some of them must be cut two or maybe three days before and kept in enclosures before you get them. Strange as it may seem the stems of gardenias are not put in water after they are cut.

Never sprinkle water over flowers to refresh them. It is much better to revive made up flowers by placing them on dampened newspapers and covering them over with dry papers to shut out the outside air and you will be agreeably surprised at the results.

—R. L. BREHMER.

**CLIFTONA**  
TODAY & TUESDAY

THE MIRACLE  
MUSICAL LOVE  
"HIT" of this St. any  
other year!  
**Grace MOORE**  
"When You're in Love"  
CARY GRANT  
Aline McMAHON  
Henry Stephenson

## SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Donald Alexander has enrolled in the first grade having come from Jackson township.

The pupils have been selecting Easter stories from the library and reading them to the class. Charlotte Holshue read her story to the second grade. She chose the Easter Rabbit from the Child's Own Readers Book Two by Pennell and Cusack.

**Third Grade**  
Last week in art class, we made daffodils from yellow and green construction paper. These were cut free-handed and then pasted in the windows of our room.

The Wynken, Bynken, and Nod posters were judged this week. These were cut free-handed too from different colored paper. The picture illustrated the poem written by Eugene Field. Nancy Green's and Robert Brinker's posters were chosen as the best.

We were sorry to have Betty

Jane Branson withdraw from our grade. She has enrolled in the Derby school.

### Fifth Grade

We have handed in our Ohio books to Miss Walker. The boy and girl that has the best book wins a prize.

In reading we are studying about the desert.

In English we are studying about birds. Donald Hinton brought in some bird books for us to read.

Arlene Willoughby drew the class a map of Italy and Sicily.

### Seventh Grade

In art we are drawing posters about safety. Mack Drake, Gladys Bowshier, Harry Bowshier, Max Neal, Dale Martin, and Ruth Brown made posters. We also drew pictures about Easter.

We are studying about teeth in science and have found it very interesting.

In Geography we are studying the country of Columbia.

We are going to play outdoors in Physical Education and play base-ball. The "High Flyers" are leading in Volley Ball.

Orient—Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades

Hanging in our room we have a chart showing the class ratings of the different pupils. In the fifth, sixth and seventh grades a silver star means E of perfect, red stars mean G, A, P, or passing. A plain X means F, or failure. In the eighth grade it's the same, but we use a blue star in place of the red one.

### Art Books

Every Friday afternoon we have art. We are making art books. We keep our drawings in our note books and at the end of the term we will have our lessons bound in a completed scrap book.

**Our Picture Collection**  
In our room we are making a collection of pictures of the quintuplets. We have a framed picture of them in front of the room and some smaller ones on the Bulletin Board. Most of them are advertisements and since they are colored they appear very attractive.

### Reading

In eighth grade reading we have started "The Man Without a Country", by Edward Everett Hale.

### Sophomore News

The Sophomore honor roll for this time are Eileen Nichols, Opalbe Beavers, Sarah Pollard and Maxine Timmons.

In Latin II class we are taking tests in order to find out who will go to Ashville to take the tests. The two who rank the highest in these will go to Ashville. The Sophomore English class have spent the past few weeks in oral English although much improvement can be seen, there are still many faults to overcome. Their most recent assignments have been telling interesting stories to children. The best story-teller from each day's assignment goes to the lower grades to tell his stories to the children. On Friday Martha Jane Hott, Elma Jane Mason, and Don Neal went to the first grade,

## On The Air

### MONDAY EVENING

Burns and Allen in "Dulcy," 9 p. m. EST, CBS. Radio Theater guests.  
Senator Carter Glass, "Supreme Court Situation," 10 p. m. EST, CBS.  
Silver Jubilee Dinner to Adolph Zukor, 11:15 p. m. EST, MBS.  
Rose Hampton, 8:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Voice of Firestone guest.

### TUESDAY

Cincinnati Symphony Children's Concert, 4:30 p. m. EST, CBS.  
Ethel Barrymore, 5 p. m. EST, NBC. Interviewed by Nellie Revell.

### BURNS AND ALLEN

George Burns and Gracie Allen, who have won fame and fortune by their discovery that they could be zany though married, will come to the Radio Theater Monday at 9 p. m., for a guest performance of "Dulcy."

Written by Marc Connelly and George Kaufman, "Dulcy" enjoyed a long Broadway run some time ago.

Cecil B. DeMille, veteran Hollywood director in charge of the Radio Theater production, will attempt to keep George and Gracie within reasonable bounds.

### SEN. GLASS ON COURT

Sen. Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat, will make the second major radio address of his political career Monday night at 10 when he goes on the air in opposition to President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan.

### ROMANTIC SONGS

Several old-time musical favorites—songs of romance—will be heard during "Smoke Dreams" over WLW, 1:30 to 2 p. m., Sunday, April 4, as William E. Green, the dreamer, opens his memory book and reminisces on days gone by.

"When You and I Were Young, Maggie," one of the oldest love songs that will never die, will be sung by Annette Manning, soprano, accompanied by Virginia Marucci's orchestra.

Tom Richley, xylophonist, will play "Singing in the Rain" while Marucci will conduct his orchestra in "Poor Butterfly," "Siboney," and "The Old Spinning Wheel."

Choral numbers will include "Alice Blue Gown" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." "Do You Know My Garden," tenor solo, will round out the half-hour musical flashback.

And Opalbe Beavers and Dwight Haughton will take the third grade. On Tuesday Harold Norris, Mildred Whiteside, and Louise Clark went to the first grade and Sara Pollard went to the third grade.

## BLUE LAW LID FALLS HEAVILY IN MAJOR CITY

WINNIPEG, Man. (UP)—Sunday "blue laws" have been tightened here.

An official ban has been placed on the playing of bingo and operation of pinball machines, and the word has gone out that "the law will be enforced to the limit."

It was announced, following a meeting of the board of police commissioners, that bingo game operators will be prosecuted if they do not cease and desist immediately. Pinball machines have been the objective of intensive police drives in recent weeks.

The commissioners also decided to enforce fully the Lord's Day act, under which only restaurants and drug stores may open for business on Sundays. Sale of tobacco and cigarettes from stores open is forbidden.

Protesting the commissions edict, 211 retail store proprietors immediately formed the "associated independent retail merchants of greater Winnipeg association," pledged to remain open Sunday in defiance of the law.

## College Opens Observatory

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylvania State college has opened a new astronomical observatory atop a college building. The equipment includes a ten-inch reflecting telescope, a telescopic camera and meridian circle.

Scientists say that first complete air-conditioning units were installed by colonies of termites, small, wood-boring insects, which provided moisture and controlled temperature in their "rooms."



## HATS

cleaned perfectly and shaped on the correct block. New sweatbands where needed.

**BARNHILL'S**  
PHONE 710  
One-Day Service  
ALL CLOTHES CLEANED  
IN CINCINNATI

Competitors using deceitful methods to retain their losing business, proves that—MOTORISTS MUTUAL is becoming PREDOMINANT!

**MOTORIST MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.**  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Vic Donahey  
Pres.

Carl Crispin  
Sec.

**HARRY W. MOORE**  
138 W. High Street Circleville Phone 470

## NEW ONE-DAY

Simplified Service

for  
Purchasing or Refinancing

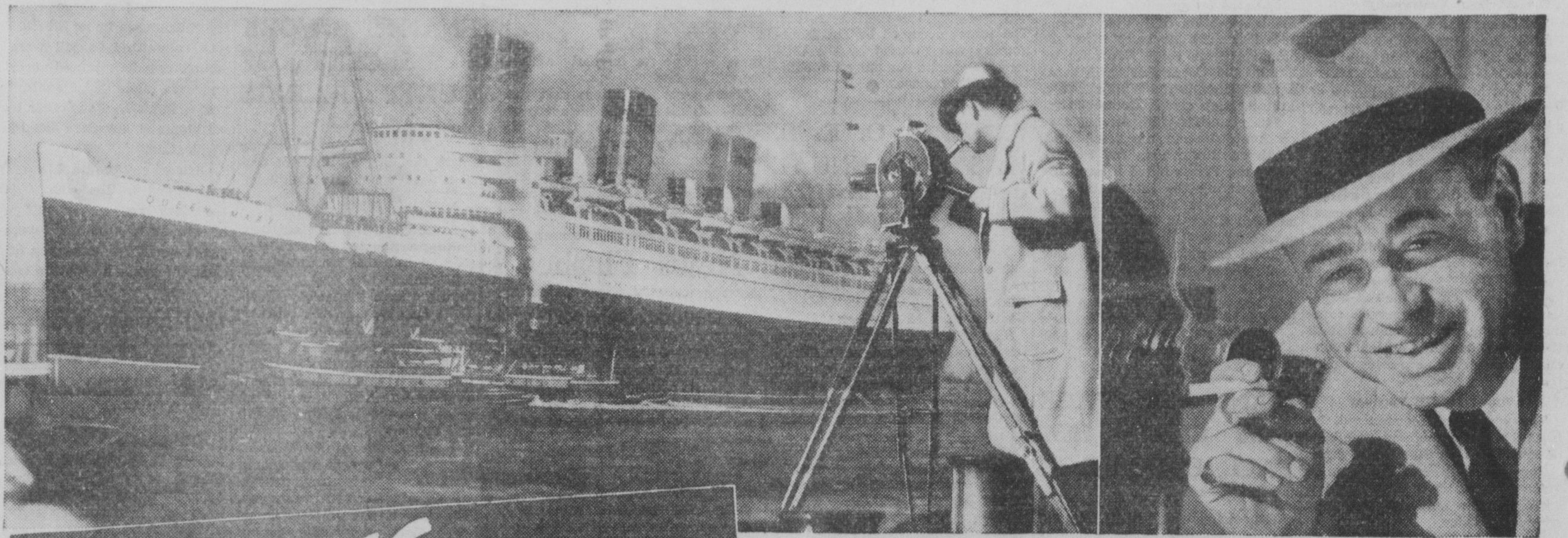
**AUTOMOBILES**

A direct finance plan that saves you money.

**THE CITY LOAN**

132 W. Main Street Circleville, Ohio  
Clayton G. Chalfin, Mgr.

STEP-DOWN PAYMENTS... 24 MONTHS OR LONGER TIME



**—MAKING HISTORY LIVE!**

**AL MINGALONE** (above) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, he's there grinding out film, heedless of danger.

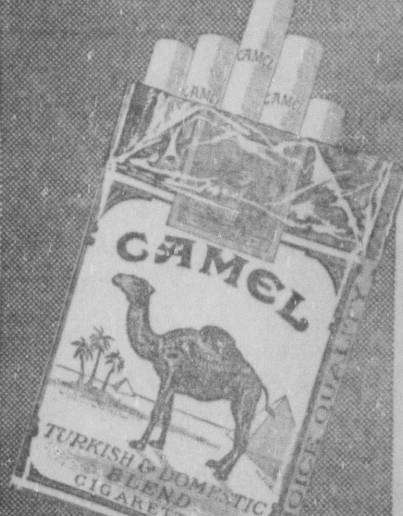
"Sure I get in many a tight spot," says Al. "But I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me through. I smoke a lot—Camels every time! They don't jangle

my nerves, and that saying 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me. Camels give me a grand feeling of well-being." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer,  
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...  
Turkish and Domestic...  
than any other popular brand.



### HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

A full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—9:30 p. m. E. S. T., 8:30 p. m. C. S. T., 7:30 p. m. M. S. T., 6:30 p. m. P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

**FAMOUS BOXING COACH, Johnny Behr** expresses this attitude: "I put emphasis on good digestion—that's why my advice is to choose Camels. Camels are mild."



"I'M ALWAYS READY for another Camel," says Mrs. Richard Hemingway, housewife. "Their mild flavor never tires my taste. Camels taste especially good with meals."



**RANCHER** delivers antelopes by plane. Charlie Belden, of Pitchfork, Wyoming, manages his 200,000 acres. "I like plenty of 'chuck'—and plenty of Camels with it," he says.



**FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS**



# 600 SURVIVORS OF TEXAS BLAST BACK IN SCHOOL

Classes to Resume After  
Roll in New London  
is Checked

ATTENDANCE VOLUNTARY

Oil Field Residents Gather For  
Memorial Service

NEW LONDON, Tex., March 29  
(UP)—The bell rang again to-  
day at the New London consolida-  
ted school.

School buses resumed their  
routes, gathering children from  
the crossroads, the cottages and  
shanties of the oil field. Today  
there was no crowding; there were  
vacant seats.

Those who lived nearby trudged  
back up the hill with their books  
or rode in the family cars. Some  
of the youngsters limped. Several  
wore bandages.

Those who came early were  
apathetic toward the schoolyard  
games. Generally they loitered in  
small knots. Their conversation  
was hushed, strangely sober for  
school children.

They milled about a gaping vacan-  
cy on the campus where the  
high school building stood 11 days  
ago.

## Roll Call First

Attendance was voluntary.  
There was no truant officer to  
plague them today and those who  
would prefer to stay away had the  
permission of Superintendent W.  
C. Shaw. But the roll call was the  
first and all important business of  
the day.

It will establish definitely the  
loss in the explosion that killed  
more than 400 pupils and 14  
teachers a week ago last Thurs-  
day, destroyed whole classes, de-  
climated the band, the football team,  
the childhood companions.

Assembly was at 9 a. m. in the  
gymnasium, one of the several  
buildings that survived the de-  
structive blast of natural gas that  
accumulated in the high school  
basement and was touched off by  
the throwing of an electric switch  
in the manual training shop.

The home economics and canteen  
buildings also will be used for  
classrooms. Shaw expected an at-  
tendance of about 600. Of the origi-  
nal 1,200 enrollment, an esti-  
mated 427 were dead and about  
40 were still bed-ridden with in-  
juries, by the United Press count.  
The toll was increased last night  
when 11-year-old Maxie Maddry  
died in a Tyler hospital of injuries.

"The pupils are anxious to re-  
turn to school," Superintendent  
Shaw said. "Their parents are  
eager for them to return. They are  
showing the courage of our pioneer  
forefathers in building up  
what has been torn down."

## Shaw Takes Blame

Shaw lost one son in the explo-  
sion and another son was injured.  
He had tried to shoulder some of  
the blame for the disaster by ex-  
plaining to the military board of  
inquiry that investigated it how  
he had ordered the school janitors  
to tap a nearby line of waste gas  
to provide the school with fuel. He  
admitted he was warned that the  
gas might be dangerous, but it  
was in common use in the com-  
munity, and would save the school  
about \$300 a month in fuel bills.  
The investigators exonerated him  
completely.

Here on the school grounds yester-  
day, 10,000 east Texans assem-  
bled in a memorial service to find  
solace in the encouraging sym-  
pathy of President and Mrs. Roose-  
velt and Gov. James V. Alfred.

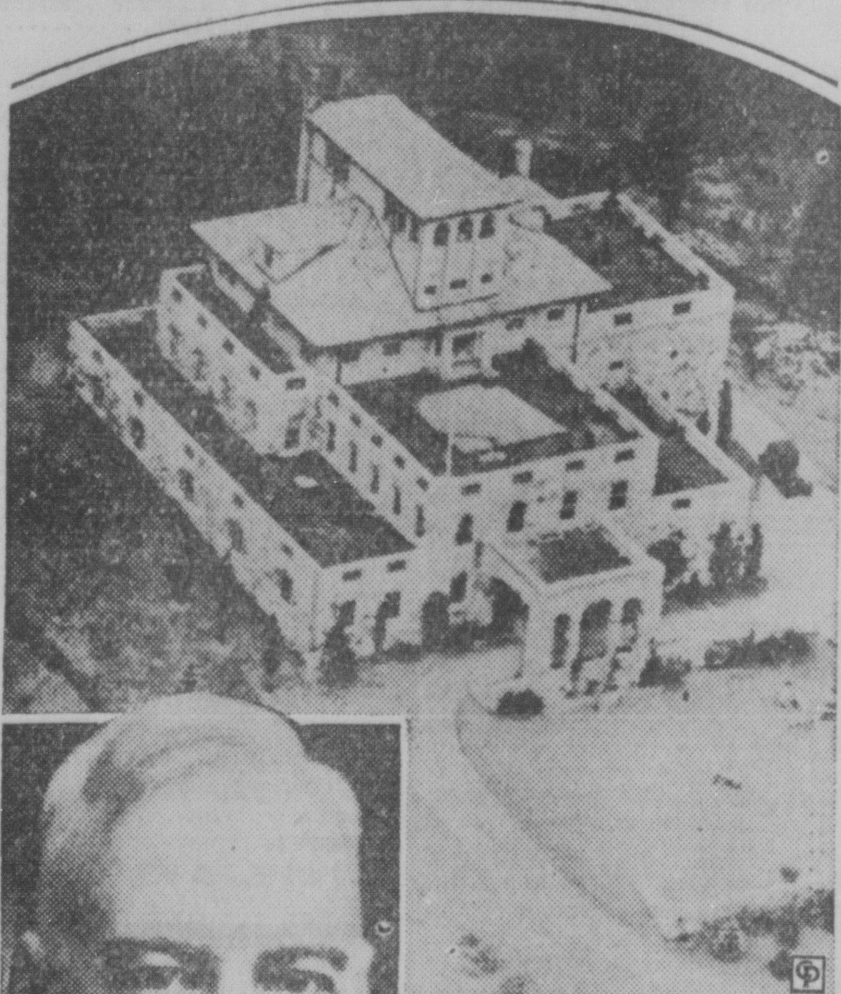
Four ministers conducted the  
service. They spoke of Christ's re-  
surrection on Easter, and of the  
souls of the dead children. Hard-  
ened men from the oil fields wept  
openly and unashamed. A few re-  
tired to their parked automobiles  
to hear the program on their ra-  
dios and grieve in silence.

"I mourn with all those who to-  
day grieve for the victims of the  
awful tragedy whose horror spread  
sadness over all the land. To the  
grief-stricken parents and to all  
upon whom the weight of this dis-  
pensation falls with such crushing  
force, I offer an assurance of sin-  
cere sympathy in which Mrs.  
Roosevelt joins."

The governor added a message  
of his own:

"Next to their homes, Americans  
love most their schools. Let us de-  
dicate ourselves today to the task  
of making our highways and our  
schools safe for children, so we  
may be sure, when they leave  
home, that they will come back  
safely."

# Millionaire "Candy King" Who Lost Fortune in Crash Ready to Start Over Again



Airview of Dunham's castle at  
Beverly, Mass.



Otis E. Dunham, one-time "Candy  
King."

BEVERLY, Mass., March 29.—  
Otis Emerson Dunham, "Candy  
King" who a few short years ago  
had candy shops in London, Paris  
and dotting the United States  
from Boston to Hollywood, then  
went broke in the 1929 crash is  
about to stage a comeback.

Dunham, a millionaire, sank to  
the point where his sole possessions  
amounted to \$6.24. This was in an  
envelope at the Essex county from  
in Massachusetts, where he served  
a short time after a salesman had  
got him into legal entanglements  
through a stock selling campaign.  
Dunham's million dollar castle in  
Beverly, Mass., known as Lodge  
Pole ranch, was sold for taxes but  
through the efforts of his wife  
enough money was obtained to  
redeem it from the tax collectors.  
The former "Candy King" had  
presidents, kings, queens, princes  
and princesses among his custom-  
ers and possesses prized letters  
from Queen Mary, three presidents  
of the United States, diplomats  
and other notables telling him how  
good his candies were.

## Making Candy Again

Now Dunham, who paid income  
taxes on half a million dollars in-  
come for several years in suc-  
cession, has re-opened his old candy  
factory in Boston, hired back some  
of his old employees and has  
aspirations of becoming a million-  
aire again.

"I did not suffer when I was  
cleaned out," said Dunham. "The  
ones who suffered were my friends,  
institutions and numerous charities  
which I aided."

"Money is incidental," said Dun-  
ham. "Success in what you are  
doing is of paramount importance.  
The satisfaction of achieving per-  
fection in your particular line  
should be the ultimate goal.  
Wealth is a factor in the ability to  
derive joy and satisfaction in being  
able to aid others. I was more  
interested in getting my first \$1,000  
and later in reaching my first  
\$10,000. After I had \$100,000 what  
came to me, from then on  
meant only ciphers to me. I was  
a mere custodian and guardian of  
a huge fortune, people misconstrue  
the real value of pecuniary gain."

Dunham, through a stock deal  
at one time controlled the great  
Loft Candy company in New York.  
His stores in London, Paris and in  
this country were lavishly fitted  
up.

## Fifty Rooms

Son of a Civil war general, Dun-  
ham is a graduate of one of the  
leading New England universities  
and law schools. His home in

Chillicothe Fertilizer  
Pays For

Horses \$7—Cows \$4

Hogs, Sheep and all small animals  
removed. Quick service. Reverse  
phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS  
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio  
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell New-  
house near Kingston.

Rev. Paul Neiswander officiated  
at the ceremony which took place  
in Kingston Tuesday March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse are at  
home to their friends at their new-  
ly furnished home in Kingston.

Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brown and  
Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan  
attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary  
E. Schuell of Columbus Sunday  
afternoon.

Kingston—  
Mrs. Mary Terry and daughter  
Mrs. Herman Williams and Nancy  
Alice were business visitors in  
Columbus Tuesday afternoon.

Kingston—  
Mrs. Dan Hinton and family  
were business visitors in Cir-  
cleville Wednesday.

Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector of  
Kingston were business visitors  
in Circleville Wednesday.

Kingston—  
Mrs. Curtis Pyles was a Sunday  
afternoon caller of Mrs. Hanson  
Jones, of Hallsville.

Kingston—  
The First National Bank of  
Kingston bought the Nolan D.  
Bitzer property on North Main  
street.

Kingston—  
Mrs. Mary Dumm and son Her-  
man of Ironton, were last week  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.  
Dumm.

Kingston—  
On Wednesday March 31, the  
Presbyterian Guild will meet, the  
committee are Mrs. Charles Fos-  
ter, Mrs. Ada Dresbach, Mrs. Ren-  
ick Dunlap, Mrs. Paul McGinnis,  
Mrs. Nelson Sutherland, Mrs. Char-  
les Krafthaber.

Kingston—  
The Friendship Sunday school  
class of the Presbyterian church  
met at the home of Mrs. Donald  
E. Whistler last Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. M. Forrester was in  
charge of the devotionals, Mrs.  
Dwight Farnulener read the min-  
utes and roll call with 19 members  
present. It was voted at this time  
for Mrs. Dwight Farnulener to be  
assistant secretary. The rest of  
the evening was spent in social  
hour.

Those on the committee were  
Mary Brundige, Josephine Brun-  
dige, Mrs. Robert Cryder, Mrs.  
Neal Lauraman and Mrs. Donald  
E. Whistler.

The guests were Mrs. A. M.  
Forrester, Miss Louise Wood, Mrs.  
Alice Regel, Mrs. Frank Haynes,  
Miss Alice McRoberts, Mrs. R. E.  
Lightner, Mrs. Nelson Sutherland,  
Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs.  
Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Dwight Fam-  
ulener, Miss Grace Gordon, Mrs.  
Hazel Rowland, Miss Elizabeth  
Black, and Edith Shonkwiler.

Kingston—  
Miss Ruth McKenzie of Pick-  
away county was taken to St.  
Francis Hospital in Columbus,  
Tuesday evening in the Whistler  
invalid coach. Dr. R. E. Lightner  
attended.

# LET'S FACE THE —FACTS—

Many less chicks than normal are being  
started this season. WHY? Most people say  
"Because feed is too high." True, feed is high.  
Corn is about double last year's price,—  
fine for the farmers with corn to sell, but  
tough on those who must buy.

Poultry feed, especially poultry mashes, have  
not increased nearly as much in price as has  
corn. Good chick Starter and Grower sells  
from \$3.20 per 100 pounds up this Spring  
compared with \$2.50 at this time last year.  
This is only a 28% increase, compared with  
a 100% increase in corn.

It takes four pounds of feed to make a pound  
of chicken, (about the same for a pound of  
pork.) Thus, the feed cost of growing chicks  
this Spring is less than 3 cents per pound  
more than last Spring.

Broilers and fryers are now 28c per pound in  
Cincinnati and everyone predicts considerably  
higher prices throughout the Spring. The top  
price last season was 25 cents on fryers.

Barring war, or major crop disaster, feed is  
certain to be plentiful and much cheaper this  
Fall. The largest wheat crop on record will be  
harvested early this summer, and one of the  
largest corn crops in history will be planted  
this Spring. And what will you feed this cheap  
feed to next Fall? Not to a nice flock of hens,  
unless you raise the chicks this Spring. The  
chances of buying pullets next Fall will be  
very slim indeed, and the only way to get  
those Fall eggs, which almost everyone ex-  
pects to see selling at fancy prices, is to raise  
the chicks this Spring.

It costs no more to feed a good chick than a  
poor one, and the returns are often several  
times greater from the good chick.

Don't let present feed prices scare you out.  
Prepare to cash in on rising prices by raising  
at least a normal flock of chicks this Spring.  
Make sure of success with your chicks by  
buying Croman's Chicks from Croman's  
Poultry Farm. These chicks are from indi-  
vidually selected Pullorum tested flocks.

# CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

CINCINNATI, OHIO  
PHONE 1834

SMART FASHIONS TAKE A BIG TUMBLE  
PENNEY'S AFTER EASTER  
**CLEARAWAY**  
A LUCKY BREAK FOR 175 WOMEN AND MISSES  
DRESSES, COATS and SUITS  
• REPRICED! •

— GROUP NUMBER 1 —  
Women's Beautiful  
**SUITS**  
Smart styles in wools. Jacket  
styles, Monotones, Tweeds,  
Greens, Tans, Blues, Rust,  
Greys — Values you can't  
resist.  
**\$4.70**

— GROUP NUMBER 2 —  
Ladies' Smartest  
**SUITS**  
Of imported Shetland Cloth —  
very soft—also mannish. Hard  
worsted — Jacket styles —  
Best colors.  
**\$6.40**

JUST 30 IN GROUP  
**CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS**  
Reds, Greens, Blues, Greys, Tans  
A BARGAIN HIT  
**\$2.00**

HIGH STYLE  
**Dresses**  
**\$4.30**  
You may call them ex-  
treme styles - nevertheless  
the price has been crack-  
ed hard—and—low.

JUST 25 WOMEN'S AND MISSES'  
**COATS REPRICED**  
Soft fleeces - fine linings - fine quality  
coats through-out sport styles — Dressy  
styles - Season's best colors.  
**\$6.60**  
**DRESSES Repriced**  
Plain colors - prints - crepes and French  
crepes — Darks - Lights - Pastels —  
Higher priced styles — Come prepared  
to buy several — Talk of the town values  
**\$2.50**

LADIES WASH  
**Dresses**  
**28c**  
Small and medium sizes  
Spring prints that are col-  
or fast to washing—Hurry!

BLOUSE CLEARAWAY  
—A cleanup of all early  
SPRING BLOUSES  
**69c**  
Clearaway of CHILD-  
REN'S SWEATERS  
**36c**  
Dotted PIQUE, Yd.  
**19c**

50 Pairs of CHILDREN'S  
SHOES  
**84c**  
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN  
yd.  
**6c**  
Flock Dot. VOILES. and  
SHEERS, Yard  
**19c**

Spring patterns. Good  
colors. CRETONNE yd.  
**9c**  
Girl's ANKLETS. Special  
price—pair  
**10c**  
New Patterns OIL CLOTH  
yd.  
**18c**

EYELETTE BATISTE  
**29c**  
Ladies' Printed Smart  
Styles in TEA APRONS  
**11c**  
Ladies' and Misses'  
SWEATERS—Take Your  
choice  
**\$1.40**

DRESS MATERIALS  
Printed Silk Crepe—Acetate Crepe—Taffetas—  
Rough Crepe — French Crepe — Blister Crepe—all  
leading Spring colors—800 yards in this lot—A value  
saving—  
**3 Yds. For \$1**

BUY YOUR  
**BEDSPREADS**  
For the summer now! Here is a value you will re-  
member. Large size spreads  
**69c**

800 yards SEWING  
THREAD—O. N. T.  
Brand  
for ..... **15c**

Men's DRESS SUSPEND-  
ERS—Only 50 pr. **25c**  
at this price ...

Boys' TENNIS SHOES —  
Odorless insoles—All sizes  
Buy during this event  
and save  
pair ..... **59c**

Men's Rayon DRESS  
SOCKS—New  
patterns—2 pr. for **15c**

Men's WORK SOCKS —  
Closing Out 40 Dozen at  
This Price  
pair ..... **5c**

Men's SWEAT SHIRTS—  
A dandy Buy  
now and save ... **69c**

STUDENT'S SUITS —  
Closing out our  
Winter Stock ... **\$5**

Boys' fancy printed—also  
Plain Color Dress  
Shirts, 3 for .... **\$1**

Men's Sanforized Shorts  
for this  
event ..... **19c**

Men's Work Pants - close  
out of 60 pair. Good colors  
Good wearing  
Pants - pr. .... **98c**

Men's OVERALLS—heav-  
y 8 oz. Compare the cut  
and fit and you will want  
several at this price. Will  
not shrink  
pair ..... **89c**

Men's Covert Sanforized  
WORK PANTS—will not  
shrink—Cut on same pat-  
tern as dress pants—heav-  
y pockets - com-  
pare!—pair .... **98c**

Here in this ad is a list of  
values that you will look  
back to for months to  
come and brag about the  
savings.  
Shop this store — shop  
around and compare these  
prices and quality and you  
can easily see the savings.

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Livestock Cooperative Associat'n  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS  
DAILY MARKET SERVICE  
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices  
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY  
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service  
PHONES: Office 118. Yards, 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.



# Ashville Produces Six Ministers For Churches

Rader Sells Fine Fat Cattle to Buyer for New York Market

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 79

Among those who have gone out from Ashville as ministers are Rev. C. D. Besch, Canton; Rev. John Griffith, Sandusky; Rev. Elmer Swoyer, Mansfield; Rev. Boyd Rife, Columbus; Rev. Kenneth Shock and Rev. Leslie Greene, locations not known.

**Fat Cattle Sold**  
Four carloads of fat cattle, ninety-two in number, were recently sold by Burr Rader and Son to Frank Tegardin, of Columbus, a buyer for the New York market. The average weight was near 1,075. Twenty-six of these cattle were fed at the home place in Pickaway township and the 66 were fed by Glenn Rader at the farm northwest of town. The price was not named.

**Other Growers Hopeful**  
Besides our William Abbott, whom we mentioned a few days ago as being a real gardener of the old school, and specializing in good potatoes and roasting ears, are Mr. Grice and Eddie Irwin who like to grow good water melons and cantaloupes to the exclusion of everything else that can be grown from the ground. Last year was a tough one on the boys, but they say "hope spring's eternal" and they look forward to a "good year" for 1937.

**P. T. A. to Meet**  
The Ashville Parent-Teacher organization will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night. There is always some subject before this body of importance to the schools, and that means the children in particular. Every parent who possibly can should attend this meeting. You will be pleased to be there.

And which just reminds us that Archie Peters asked us to announce that in the very near future (date not set yet) the Walnut township Parent-Teacher body would hold a session with the program built by the parents, and which program he said, would include the singing of the state capitals of the United States. This used to be practiced in the country schools many years ago.

**Grandmothers Present**  
At the recent Stethorn-Hammer wedding at the Stethorn home in Madison township, two grandmothers were present. They were Mrs. Mary Marvin, bride's grandmother, Mrs. Dupert groom's grandmother, the latter ninety-two years of age. Four preachers attended the wedding, Revs. Ernest, Theodore and William Stethorn and Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff.

**Frank Welsh Feeble**  
Frank Welsh, eighty-nine years of age this coming May 9, is in very feeble health. He has been a resident here and in the community for many years. He is the only Civil War veteran we can name in this Ashville community. For many years he was with Doctor Thompson at South Bloomfield.

**142 Communicants Present**  
The Lutheran church at the Easter Communion services had 142 communicant members of the 200 members enrolled.

**Good Year for Sugar**  
Mrs. Charles Plum, visiting here from Gahanna, where she lives with her sister, brought some new maple molasses with her. She reports this a splendid year for the sugar camps in that section.

**Ashville Visitor**  
John Courtwright, wife and two children, John and Susie, are here visiting Mr. Courtwright's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtwright, East Main street.

**Guests at Arnolds**  
Mrs. Orren Allen and daughter, Miss Myra Young of Columbus, Mrs. Blanche Schieser and daughter Esther and Mrs. Ida Dum of Duval, and Miss Georgia Fridley of Ashville were Sunday guests at the home of W. E. Arnold and family near Marcy.

**\$400 BILL PAID IN MILLS**  
STOCKTON, Mo. (UP)—John Keep, local lumberman, was paid a \$400 lumber bill in one-mill tax tokens. It took him two days to count them.

## Brother's Slayer?



SEIZED in connection with the mysterious poisoning of two brothers and a nephew, James Pace, above, reputedly confessed to police of Lewistown, Ill., that he placed poison in pancake flour in his brother's home. One brother, William, Jr., died. The other, Clarence, and his baby son are ill. Police quoted the suspect as saying he had hoped to win the love of Clarence's 17-year-old wife.

## HEALTH LEAGUE MEETS APRIL 6 IN LANCASTER

The sixteenth of a series of all-day district meetings of public health workers and Christmas Health Sale executives will be held at the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lancaster, Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Georgia C. Sharp, Lancaster, executive secretary of the Fairfield County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will preside at the meeting which will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue into the afternoon following a luncheon meeting.

Arthur H. German, Columbus, field secretary of the Ohio Public Health Association, will lead the discussion on modern methods of combating the spread of tuberculosis and will be assisted by Charles G. Greig, Columbus, field representative of the same association.

Organizations which will be represented at the meeting are: Fairfield County Tuberculosis and Health Association; Franklin County Christmas Seal Committee; Hocking County Public Health League; Licking County Public Health League; Perry County Tuberculosis and Health Association; and the Pickaway County Public Health League.

## OLD ARMY SKILLET FOUND

WASHINGTON (UP)—Employees of the Bureau of Public Roads uncovered the handle of a regulation army skillet used during the Civil War while working on Lee Drive in Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park, Virginia. The skillet probably was the property of a soldier of Stonewall Jackson's Corps.

**ALWAYS LOOK IN THE TELEPHONE BOOK BEFORE YOU CALL BY PHONE THIS AVOIDS WRONG NUMBER CALLS**

**TOMORROW 11:45 a. m. WBNS**  
**Eleanor Howe's 'HOMEMAKERS' EXCHANGE'**  
An exchange of original home-tested ideas and helpful household hints  
**CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.**  
Island Road Phone 284  
Distributed by THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY

## COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, STATE OF OHIO

For the Year Ending December 31, 1936.

GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS	
Population, 1930 Census	27,338
Tax Valuation, 1935	\$45,000,000
Tax Levy for County Purposes, 1936	3.40 Mills
Salaries, Fees and Wages, Year Ending Dec. 31, 1936	\$120,457.26

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE	
Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio, February 8, 1937.	I, Forrest Short, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report is correct.
FORREST SHORT Auditor of Pickaway County.	February 8th, 1937.

I hereby certify this report is in conformity to law.  
JOSEPH W. ADKINS,  
Common Pleas Judge.

## SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

FUND	Balance January 1st	Revenue	Non-revenue	Total Receipts	Balance December 31st
General Fund	\$ 54,542.59	\$165,950.11	\$ 3,049.09	\$168,999.20	\$ 218,491.78
Motor Vehicle and Gasoline Tax Fund	22,523.14	69,464.92	18,652.09	108,639.11	153,617.16
Dog and Kennel Fund	5,174.50	3,367.79	—	8,542.29	13,716.79
Sinking Fund	37,112.80	32,331.90	4,360.00	73,804.70	73,804.70
Emergency Relief Fund	20,871.44	28,096.82	5,087.03	54,055.29	73,935.15
County Relief Fund	—	16,298.97	—	16,298.97	16,298.97
Total of Funds Belonging to County Government	135,740.26	311,917.03	26,148.21	654,805.50	948,611.00
Undistributed Tax Funds and Trust Funds	16,181.54	660,207.30	—	676,388.84	692,570.34
Belonging to Other Governmental Units	28.77	8,779.00	—	8,807.77	8,836.54
County Board of Education Fund	4,460.78	4,000.00	780.88	9,241.66	13,702.42
County Health District Fund	—	—	—	—	—
Total of Funds Not Belonging to County Government	20,691.09	670,986.20	780.88	1,272,458.17	1,394,816.34
Total of All Funds	146,431.35	982,903.23	26,929.09	1,156,272.67	1,343,427.34

RECEIPTS—SCHEDULE B-1	
Revenue Receipts	Non-revenue Receipts
General Property Tax	County Funds for Operating and Outlay
Purposes	\$123,831.96
Sinking Fund and Bond Retirement Fund	28,331.90
Total General Property Tax	152,163.86
Motor Vehicle License Tax	10,852.83
Gasoline Tax	\$8,430.00
Other Taxes—Cigarette Tax	702.71
Sales Tax	1,323.30
Total Taxes	223,579.80
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	
Ditches	37.50
Special Assessments	37.50
LICENSES AND PERMITS	
Dog and Kennel Licenses	4,174.50
Other Licenses	1,541.50
Total Licenses and Permits	5,716.00
FINES, COSTS, AND FORFEITURES	
Fines and Costs	266.46
Total Fines, Costs and Forfeitures	266.46
GIFTS AND DONATIONS	25,096.62
RELIEF FROM STATE TAXES	4,600.00
UTILITY TAX FOR BONDS	4,600.00
FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICE, ETC.	
General Government	5,607.75
General Executive—Auditor	1,621.22
Transfer	11,160.22
Total General Executive	12,781.44
Judicial	
Clerk of Courts	4,274.25
Clerk of Courts	3,022.69
Total Judicial	7,296.94
Elections	4,063.53
Protection to Person and Property	
Sheriff and Jail	3,164.69
Recorder	2,637.75
Total Protection to Person and Property	5,802.44
Charities	8,853.23
Highways	852.37
Miscellaneous	852.37
Total Revenue Receipts	311,917.03
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS	
Transfers	15,538.57
Refunds	4,808.41
Agency and Trust	660,207.30
Total Non-revenue Receipts	680,554.28
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$992,471.31

PAYMENTS—SCHEDULE B-2	
Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Outlay
Non-Gov't Cost Payments	
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, AND OUTLAY	
General Government	8,022.79
General Executive—County Commissioners	9,456.62
Auditor	1,621.22
Treasurer	1,621.22
Other Financial Administration	3,450.00
Prosecuting Attorney	167.15
Other	28,746.04
Total General Executive	58,584.94
Judicial	
Court of Appeals	243.85
Common Pleas Court	2,637.75
Probate Court	6,396.82
Domestic Relations and Juvenile Courts	34.00
Justices, Mayors, Police, and Municipalities	702.10
Clerk of Courts	4,274.25
Coroner	18,212.63
Elections	4,063.53
Buildings and Lands	1,007.25
Protection to Person and Property	5,802.44
Dog Warden and Damages to Animals	4,094.77
Total Protection to Person and Property	17,897.21
Agriculture	4,412.85
Health	246.75
Transfers of Vital Statistics	1,772.86
Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care	770.75
Other	2,789.26
Sanitation and Drainage	108.29
Ditches	108.29
Charities—County Homes	8,853.23
Children's Homes	1,007.25
Blind Relief	5,714.87
Mothers' Pensions	1,497.41
Soldiers' Relief and Burials	12,892.16
Payments to State	15,101.51
Other	35,367.27
Projects	99,770.01
Correction—	
Workhouse and Maintenance of Workhouse Prisoners	1,509.05
Probation Officers	1,791.00
Total Correction	3,200.05
Total Charities and Corrections	108,970.06
Highways	
Surveyor	15,362.09
Roads	109,682.05
Total Highways	125,044.14
Miscellaneous	1,685.88
Operation and Maintenance	1,685.88
Interest	4,852.50
Total Operation, Maintenance, Interest and Outlay	317,285.73
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS	
Indebtedness Retired	—
Bonds	27,000.00
Total Indebtedness Retired	27,000.00
Transfers	13,342.57
Agency and Trust	660,207.30
Total Non-governmental Cost Payments	697,549.87
GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS	\$994,835.60

GENERAL FUND—RECEIPTS—SCHEDULE C	
Revenue Receipts	Non-revenue Receipts
General Property Tax (includes amt deducted for Bureau of Inspection)	153,831.96
Cigarette Tax	3,367.79
Sales Tax	1,323.30
Special Assessments for Ditch Purposes	87.50
Auditor's Fees and Miscellaneous Receipts	4,965.58
Fees on General Settlement	14.18
Fees on Cigarette Tax Settlement	517.69
Other Fees, Exclusive of Fees from County Treasury	110.00
Total Auditor's Fees and Miscellaneous Receipts	5,607.75
Treasurer's Fees	4,965.58
Fees on General Settlement	14.18
Fees on Sale of Stamps for State Treasury	14.19
Fees on Cigarette Tax Settlement	12.54
Fees on Inheritance Tax Settlement	5,652.47
Vendor's Licenses	367.00
From State	—
From Blind Fund	2,350.00
For Aid to Needy Children	4,652.40
From Federal Government	—
For Blind	238.08
For Aid to Needy Children	1,327.52
Other Receipts	681.53
Refunds	—
Unexpended Allowance of Prosecuting Attorney	51.39
Blind Pensions Returned	62.50
Mothers' Pensions Returned	26.00
Total Refunds	139.89
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$168,999.20
BALANCE JANUARY 1st	\$4,492.58
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	\$173,491.78

GENERAL FUND—PAYMENTS—SCHEDULE C	
Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Outlay
Non-Gov't Cost Payments	
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, AND OUTLAY	
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:	
Salaries	4,015.80
Compensation of Clerks	50.00
Stationery and Supplies	3,815.85
Advertising	17.80
Salaries	4,015.80
Other Expenses	1,324.34
Total County Commissioners	10,249.79
GENERAL OFFICE EXPENSES:	
Telephone	1,366.89
Freight and Drayage	28.78
Furniture, Fixtures, Carpets, and Equipment	1,396.47
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL	
Repairs and Insurance	1,684.58
Engineers, Janitors, and Other Employees	2,766.39
Supplies for Engineers, Janitors, and Other Employees	708.45
Fuel and Light	1,024.42
Water and Ice	466.70
Rent	944.40
Miscellaneous Expenses	40.36
New Equipment	—
New Construction and Permanent Improvements	—
Total Court House and Jail	9,701.65
COUNTY HOME:	
Salaries of Superintendent and Matron	1,680.00
Salary of Physician	97.00
Salaries of Employees	336.88
Fuel and Light	3,963.37
Maintenance Supplies	2,672.30
Farm Supplies	147.27
Repairs and Insurance	728.48
Other Expenses	752.23
Total County Home	\$8,837.55
JUSTICES, MAYORS, POLICE, AND MUNICIPALITIES:	
Justices and Mayors' Courts:	
Fees of Justices and Mayors	234.85
Fees of Constables and Marshals	457.15
Total Justices, Mayors, Police, and Municipalities	702.10
CHARITY (MISCELLANEOUS):	
Outdoor Relief—Medical Services and Nursing	3,074.50
Outdoor Relief—Other Expenses	2,902.34
Relief of Indigent Blind	7,714.87
Other Miscellaneous Charity	1,217.69
Total Miscellaneous Charity	11,909.80
SOLDIERS' BURIAL:	
Memorial Day Expenses	350.00
Fees for Soldiers' Burial Committees	6.00
Burials	756.00
Total Soldiers' Burials	1,112.00
AGRICULTURE:	
Agricultural Societies and Farmers' Institutes	1,075.00
For State Extension Fund—Agricultural Agent	1,000.00
For Prevention of Tuberculosis in Cattle	2,337.55
Total Agriculture	4,412.55
MISCELLANEOUS:	
Local Registrars of Vital Statistics	246.75
Compensation of Criminals in Workhouse not Owned by County	1,509.05
Maintenance of Tubercular Patients in Hospitals Not Owned by the County	1,772.86
Clothing and Incidentals for Inmates of State Institutions	13,392.16
Phosphoria Treatment	770.75
Workmen's Compensation (County Employees)	1,339.88
Examiners County Officers	371.23
Other Miscellaneous (Detail)	185.39
Aplary Inspector	181.85
Total Miscellaneous	21,168.83
AUDITOR'S OFFICE:	
Salary	2,280.00
Compensation of Deputies, Assistants, and Clerks	4,980.00
Compensation of Deputy Sealer of Weights and Measures	1,339.92
Advertising Financial Report	433.10
Assessing Personal Property	275.50
Salaries of Assistants and Clerks	81.10
Stationery and Supplies	10.00
Other Expenses	9,456.62
BOARD OF ELECTIONS:	
Compensation of Members of the Board of Elections	1,298.00
Compensation of Clerks and Other Employees	848.00
Election and Office Supplies	4,137.00
Stationery and Supplies	2,038.93
Other Expenses	504.23
Total Board of Elections	\$8,511.23
TREASURER:	
Salary	2,280.00
Compensation of Deputies, Assistants, and Clerks	3,400.00
Advertising Rates of Taxation	191.60
Other General Advertising	1.80
Other Expenses (including allowance under Sec. 3004, less amount refunded)	94.25
Total Treasurer	6,167.75
RECORDER:	
Salary	1,500.00
Compensation of Assistants, Deputies, and Clerks	1,200.00
Total Recorder	2,700.00
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY:	
Salary	1,500.00
Compensation of Assistants and Other Expenses (including allowance under Sec. 3004, less amount refunded)	3,450.00
Total Prosecuting Attorney	4,950.00
COURT OF APPEALS:	
Compensation of Judges—	
Paid by County	239.15
Stationery and Supplies	30.85
Total Court of Appeals	270.00
COMMON PLEAS COURT:	
Salaries and Compensation of Judges—	
—Paid by County	817.13
Defense of Indigent Prisoners	610.00
Court Costable and Bailiffs	1,000.00
Jurors' Fees	1,688.77
Witnesses' Fees	—
Criminal Cases and Grand Jury	481.15
Stenographers' Salaries and Transcripts	1,928.42
Jury Commission	231.85
Law Librarian—Salary	500.00
Stationery and Supplies	74.50
Other Expenses	44.04
Total Common Pleas Court	7,255.86
EXCLUSIVE OF PROBATION OFFICERS	
Salary of Judge	2,280.00
Judge's Inheritance Tax Fees	41.00
Withheld from State	—
Compensation of Assistants and Clerks	3,060.00
Jurors and Witnesses	440.00
Other Expenses	205.23
Total Probate Court	6,386.23
JUVENILE COURT:	
Probation Officers' Salaries	1,200.00
Probation Officers' Expenses	591.00
Mothers' Pensions	7,497.41
Other Expenses	1,821.50
Total Juvenile Court	9,321.41
CLERK OF COURTS:	
Salary	1,985.00
Compensation of Assistant and Clerks	1,600.00
Other General Advertising	8.40
Total Clerk of Courts	\$3,593.40
CORONER:	
Fees or Salary of Coroner and Acting Coroners	181.80
Total Coroner's Court	181.80
SHERIFF:	
Salary	1,636.00
Compensation of Deputies and Assistants	2,700.00
Salaries of Jail Matrons	800.00
Maintenance—Supplies in County Jail	3,880.67
Other Expenses	1,735.64
Equipment (Auto)	—
Total Sheriff	70,951.31
CHILDREN'S HOME TRUSTES:	
Salaries of Superintendent and Matron	1,580.00
Salary of Physician	152.25

I hereby certify this report is in conformity to law.  
JOSEPH W. ADKINS,  
Common Pleas Judge.

Salaries of Employees	2,140.00
Fuel and Light	1,024.42</



# PLANE EXPERTS FACE DIFFICULT CRASH INQUIRY

ELYTHEVILLE, Ark. (UP) — I. Smith has walked 30,387 miles during his 14 years as a clerk at a drug store. Smith, with the aid of an adding machine and a tape measure, figured that his duties in the store carried him six miles daily.

PIGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS  
 Removed Promptly  
 Call  
**CIRCLEVILLE  
 FERTILIZER**  
 Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse  
 Charges Charges  
 E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

**9-DAIRY**  
Bangs and T. B. Tested; 2 Harn  
Horses; 1 F-12 Farmall Tractor  
Terms of Sale — Cash.  
C. M. LATHAM  
GUY JOHNSON, Auctioneers

**COWS-9**  
Shire Sows and Pigs; 4 Head  
and Other Farming Implements.

**WAYNE HOOVER**  
Clerk

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THIS IS A  
WARNING TO  
YOU! YOU CAN  
PREVENT  
PAYING 3 TIMES THE PRICE FOR  
GLASSES AS YOU PAY NOW

The prices of good material and labor is rising rapidly. If you want a good pair of glasses at a reasonable price you can get them now before the prices rise.

We have an Optical Establishment in Circleville at 125 EAST MAIN STREET to help you protect the only pair of eyes you'll ever have.

PLEASE REMEMBER THE DAYS OUR OFFICE  
IS OPEN  
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY  
FROM 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

You can show your appreciation by coming EARLY IN THE DAY for the BEST SERVICE.

We examine your eyes, grind the lenses in our own laboratories and protect your glasses against breakage of 2 lenses within one year.

---

YOURS FOR BETTER EYESIGHT  
**M. R. SHAPIRO**  
Leading optometrists and opticians  
The only optical establishment of its kind where your glasses are protected against breakage for one year.

# Let's go to town —*at home!*

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecasters. But we do want that chintz for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them.

**Problem:** How to thwart the weather man.

Simple enough!

Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and be home again in a jiffy.

"Buying at home"—through the advertising columns — gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide. Make it one of your pleasant habits!

**PUBLIC SALE!**  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 1**  
BEGINNING 12 NOON  
**M. W. HOLTZMAN FARM—ANDERSON ROAD**  
1½ miles west State Route 104—Jackson Township  
**9—DAIRY COWS—9**  
Bangs and T. B. Tested; 2 Hampshire Sows and Pigs; 4 Head Horses; 1 F-12 Farmall Tractor and Other Farming Implements.  
Terms of Sale — Cash.  
**C. M. LATHAM**  
**GUY JOHNSON, Auctioneers**  
**WAYNE HOOVER**  
Clerk



# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

## PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

**P**RESIDENT QUEZON'S announced desire for complete sovereignty for the Philippines, not in 1946 as provided by the Tydings-McGuffie act, but in the next year or two, is a reversal of his former position. At the inauguration of the transitional government he indicated that anything short of the ten-year period of trial would be a distinct disservice to the islands.

It is represented that agitation for earlier independence has been prompted by the discovery of enormous gold deposits in Luzon. The belief is expressed that these mineral resources offer a present strategic advantage for negotiating reciprocal trade agreements with the United States that might be lost if independence should be deferred.

Doubtless there are pressure groups motivated by such consideration. A more rational explanation for the present move is dissatisfaction with the transitional government under which the United States maintains a veto over acts of the Philippine Legislature. Quezon has said as much.

With all the political and economic confusion in the world and the multitude of issues affecting the Orient involved in the international position of the Philippines, it is difficult to accept the Quezon proposal at face value. There must be more behind it.

## A PROTEST TO THE LEAGUE

**I**T IS not difficult to envision in the mind's eye the sardonic humor with which Premier Mussolini will view the protest by the Spanish Government to the League of Nations against "the presence of various regular Italian divisions on the Guadalajara front."

Il Duce has had a wealth of experience with the potency of the League as an agency for the establishment and the preservation of peace. The League raised a feeble hand of protest against the theft of Ethiopia, but the heir to the laurel wreath of the Caesars, like the big bad wolf, huffed and puffed and nothing was ever heard of the League again. It is only now that its name is mentioned after having been shrouded for many months in impenetrable silence while the world has proceeded to follow the customs of the ages by engaging in wars and in preparation for wars.

In appealing to the League, the Spanish Government leans upon a weak reed. Whatever prestige and power this symbol of a great ideal may have had are gone, shattered and dispelled by the mailed mists of the current crop of ruthless realists.

The speech of Englishmen isn't like an American's. They don't keep saying: "Yes, my dear."

Nature knows that hardship is good for us. Notice how many of us are given poor parents.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

**P**AGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find the sun ashine on a beautiful Easter morn, proving that the weatherman can and does err on occasion. A leisurely breakfast and a prolonged session with the prints, delving largely in the sports section, for therein is a real sign of spring — news from the baseball camps. Always am interested in big league baseball up to and including the first game of the season. Then do forget the game until World Series time and in the interim never know whether one team or another is ahead, but suppose that the Yanks and St. Louis are leading the pack.

Read with interest the announcement of Renick W. Dunlap's association with a Columbus real estate firm. It was not so long ago that Renick was selected as one of the 40 leading alumni of Ohio State. Although no vote has been taken, it is safe

to suppose that he is one of the 12 leading citizens of Pickaway county. Noted that the state budget is to be hoisted again. No surprise there; it is the same old story, year after year.

Started preparations for attendance at Easter services, learning that the dry cleaner had failed to return the vest of a suit intended for the day. So, did don attire in which had worked during the week and went just the same, confident that no one ever looks at a man anyway on a dress-up day. A fine sermon, excellent music. And much bright new feminine finery. Then to the hotel for noon-day dinner, finding the place packed to the doors with lawyers, doctors, insurance men, merchants, ministers, manufacturers, a retired farmer or two and all their ladies.

Chatted with William Reid, the historian and retired educator, and bowed to Walt Nelson, who was all smiles because of

the advent of spring that makes the automobiles go 'round and 'round. Saw Henry Joseph at a distance and wondered whether the Joseph property on Main street has been leased. There's Bill Crist, home for the weekend, and smiling despite the cold that keeps him from fishing.

Exchanged greetings with Ernie Hill, but refused to shake hands in the orthodox manner, for Ernie has a grip very well known to most of his friends. Noted that the great semi-annual moving van heira is about to start again in places other than Circleville. But here, we have a shortage of houses that one just moves in and remains from then on whether he likes it or not. The score or more of new dwellings planned for the summer will put only a slight dent in the local situation. Wonder what we would do if a manufacturer decided on local establishment? And that is not such an impossibility as some might imagine. Really!

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

## 6 NEW JUSTICES LATEST PLAN

**W**ASHINGTON—Opposition leaders are hatching a wily maneuver to put the President on the spot with his Supreme Court plan.

The heart of the Administration's argument for power to increase the court to fifteen has been that the court needs an infusion of "new blood, young men with a modern outlook and understanding."

The anti's now propose to use this argument as the fulcrum for a flank attack on Roosevelt. At the conclusion of the hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, their plan is to issue a statement to this effect:

"You say the Court needs younger men with more liberal views. All right, tell the Congress and the country who these six young and liberal men are. We have a right to know who you plan to put on the Court so that we can more fairly judge the soundness and reasonableness of your proposal and intentions."

A demand of this kind, if made with sufficient vigor and impressiveness, might prove extremely embarrassing to Roosevelt.

Interest in the identity of the possible six new men is second only to conjecture over the outcome of the battle on the President's bill. It is unlikely that Roosevelt would reveal whom he intends to appoint, but his foes could give him some hot moments by demanding it.

## PIN LEGISLATION

Wisconsin's Senator Ryan Duffy is fathoming a bill withdrawing the provisions of the Social Security Act from "pin boys in bowling alleys."

## IDEALISM PAYS

A lot of the idealistic young men who romped to the aid of the New Deal during its first enthusiastic days now are cashing in on their idealism.

Several of them have now joined the sugar lobby and are hovering over the new sugar bill.

Here is the line-up:

**CHAUNCEY B. WIGHTMAN**, former economist of the AAA Sugar Section in charge of the sugar program in Hawaii, now lobbying for the Hawaiian sugar producers.

**JAMES A. DICKEY**, former economist of the AAA Sugar Section, who went to Puerto Rico to curb the production of its sugar producers, now lobbying for the Puerto Rico Sugar Association.

**JOHN DALTON**, former Chief of the AAA Sugar Section, now lobbying for the big sugar refiners who once caused his section many of its difficulties.

**DUDLEY BROWN**, former Administrative assistant of the AAA Sugar Section, also lobbying for the refiners.

**MYER LINSKY**, former statistician of the AAA Sugar Section, also lobbying for the sugar refiners.

We still insist that, in his zeal for reelection, LaGuardia won't start calling Mussolini names.

However, the seventh-inning stretch will not be eliminated in the baseball opener, Big Shot Lewis to the contrary notwithstanding.

## THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



TWENTY YEARS AGO DAD AND MOM ELOPED



## DIET AND HEALTH

"Medicine Marches On," As This Will Show

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**

"MEDICINE MARCHES ON" is the title of a review of advances in medical science. They are:

A new skin disinfectant, several times as powerful as carbolic acid which is the standard disinfectant, was discovered at the University of Illinois. It is a compound colored alcohol solution of mercuric chloride. Used in several hundred emergency and surgical cases, it was found that no infections followed its use and that it was non-irritating.

Intramuscular injections of liver extract have prepared for surgical operation patients whose resistance, as determined by the number of white blood cells, was low. The liver extract apparently stimulated the bone marrow to produce more white blood cells.

**New Uses for Castor Oil**  
Certain skin disorders are benefited by mental hygiene. So says Dr. John H. Stokes of the University of Pennsylvania. To cure such disorders, the patient must observe six principles, namely, temporary repudiation of responsibility, discipline and self-analysis, re-education in personal detachment, detecting and releasing muscular tension, finding ways to discharge muscular retention, and invocation of a sense of the ridiculous.

New uses for castor oil presented by Dr. Winfield Scott Pugh

of New York. He says that castor oil is of great value in irritable colon and colitis. It is a detoxicant in burns and an evacuant in urinary sepsis.

Cobra venom has been used for the relief of unbearable pain. Its advantages over morphine and other opiates are that it is not habit-forming and does not produce the disagreeable by-effects.

The cause of ulcer of the stomach has been studied by Dr. Alton Ochsner. He believes that ulcers result primarily from a pre-disposition to the disease, consisting in a tissue susceptibility in the lesser curvature of the stomach. Too much acidity is almost certain to be one of the general causes of ulcers. Eating, drinking and smoking habits must be carefully controlled to avoid the formation of ulcers. Excessive use of tobacco on an empty stomach is especially dangerous.

Sea foods containing iodine and the milk of cows pastured in regions where the soil contains iodine are efficient goiter preventatives, according to Dr. Row E. Remington of the University of South Carolina. From his study, the doctor has concluded that the iodine of marine shell fish and milk from goiter-free regions is equal, but not superior, to the use of iodized salt, as judged by its ability to maintain normal thyroid glands.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Renick W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, was speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanis club.

Harold J. Bowers was reemployed as superintendent of Williamsport school.

The condition of Col. C. E. Groce, who has been ill with bronchitis, is reported improving.

### 10 YEARS AGO

William Montgomery reported the theft of his Ford from the Mid-West box plant.

Fine specimens of Indian axes and other relics were uncovered on the Miller farm, Pickaway township, by the Dominion Co., Chesapeake & Hocking contractors.

Allen, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ankrom, who reside just south of Circleville, was treated for a minor eye injury. A stick, thrown by another youth, struck the boy in the eye cutting the lower lid.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Ashville reported a jail delivery. A man arrested for intoxication

## Poems That Live

### WOMAN

There in the fane a beautiful creature stands,  
The first best work of the Creator's hands,  
Whose slender limbs inadequately bear  
A full-orbed bosom and a weight of care;  
Whose teeth like pearls, whose lips like cherries, show,  
And fawn-like eyes still tremble as they glow.  
—From the Sanskrit of Calidasa.

and placed in the city jail to sober was released by friends who pulled a staple from the door. The prisoner is still at large.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver** and granddaughter, Miss Helen Weaver, returned from a three months' trip to Florida and the Carolinas.

Sparks from a chimney caused a fire at the home of Thomas Smith, Logan street, owned by Charles Hampp. The damage was slight.

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. Who is chairman of the U. S. senate finance committee?
2. What is an "autobiographer"?
3. Who was president of the Confederate States of America?

### Words of Wisdom

He that is taught only by himself has a fool for a master.—Ben Johnson.

### Hints on Etiquette

At informal "after-theater" suppers, the hostess may introduce new and interesting menu ideas because this is the most unconventional meal of the day.

### Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday is today are noted for their originality. Their weakness lies in the fact that they are abstract thinkers, seldom concrete and practical in their ideas.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Senator Pat Harrison, D., Mississippi.
2. One who writes his own life-story.
3. Jefferson Davis.

# The MOUTHPIECE

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EDGAR WALLACE and ROBERT CURTIS

**READ THIS FIRST:**  
Charles Stuckey, senior member of a London law firm with a questionable reputation, is informed by cable from America that Miss Jacqueline Smith, daughter of one of his few respectable clients, now on the continent with her mother, has inherited \$1,500,000 from an American uncle. Colonel Alec Lutman, who has a hold over Stuckey, learns of the inheritance and proposes a scheme to which Stuckey reluctantly agrees. The plan calls for Jim Asson, an ex-convict, to marry Jacqueline, having her assign her property—before Stuckey informs her of the inheritance—to her new husband. Lutman plans to take three-fifths of the inheritance, Stuckey and Asson each one-fifth. Lutman and Asson go to Cobenzl to cultivate Jacqueline and her mother, stopping at the same hotel where Mrs. Smith finds herself in dire financial straits. Asson, in the role of a wealthy Englishman, already has impressed Mrs. Smith as an admirable "catch" for her daughter. After a week the Colonel urges Jim to hasten his proposal. Jacqueline is chagrined when the hotel waiter refuses her mother a bottle of wine unless she pays for it once. The Colonel urges Jim to follow her to the lounge and press his suite. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

## CHAPTER 10

"I SAY, JACQUELINE, what have I done?" asked Jim Asson when Jacqueline said she felt like kicking him.

"Oh, it's not you, Jim, in particular. I just want to kick something."

With a feeling of relief Asson took out his cigarette case and lighted a cigarette, and as he did so Jacqueline turned to him with a smile.

"Sorry, Jim," she said. "I needn't vent my rotten bad temper on you, need I?"

"That's all right, Jacqueline. Worried, aren't you?"

She nodded.

"Something wrong?"

"Most things. Everything."

"I thought as much," said Asson, with a sympathetic nod.

"In the dining room just now, when you got up and dashed off. . . ."

"Oh, you saw that, did you?"

"I couldn't help noticing, Jacqueline."

"Well?"

"You hardly started your dinner."

"Because I'd had enough, Jim."

"But you hadn't got farther than the fish. . . ."

"Enough of everything, I mean," interrupted Jacqueline. "Enough of the whole rotten scheme of things. Perhaps it has never struck you, Jim, that the whole scheme of things is rotten."

"Can't say it has," admitted Asson.

"It is, anyway," the girl assured him. "You haven't noticed it because you've led a sheltered and pampered life, Jim, and have never had your face shoved smack up against the rottenness of things. I don't suppose you've ever known what it is even to be short of money, have you?"

"Oh, money!" said Asson lightly.

"Exactly—oh, money! Money's nothing to you, Jim. You can't understand why people make such a fuss about money, can you?"

That's because you've always had plenty of it and have never been sufficiently interested to try to imagine how those people feel who don't know where to turn for their next shilling. You don't know what it means to be hard up."

"Well, I suppose I don't."

"Well, I do," said Jacqueline bitterly. "and you can take my word for it, Jim, that it means a whole lot of rottenness. It means that any nasty little bounder can spit in your eye and you've got to put up with it. It means that you've got to sink through life with your tail down and your ears back, and it's hateful, degrading. You'd never think a man was justified in stealing money, would you, Jim?"

"Stealing? Good heavens, of course not!"

"Of course not!" she repeated, with a slight smile. "You speak that if he got caught and put in prison for it, he'd only get what he deserved, wouldn't you?"

Asson glanced at her doubtfully. It struck him that the topic was not one to be pursued.

"Well, naturally. . . ." he began, but she cut him short.

"Naturally, you would," she said. "But I wouldn't. Not necessarily. I'd understand that having no



"Worried Jacqueline, aren't you?"

money might have so humiliated and shamed him that he'd become desperate—felt that he could stand no more of it—and made him decide that he'd get some somehow, no matter what the consequences might be. I've felt like that myself sometimes. But you haven't, have you?"

"Well, no—I can't say I have," said Asson uneasily. "But I say, Jacqueline, I can understand any one feeling like that, you know. It must be pretty awful for you."

"It is, Jim. But I suppose it's very bad taste to talk about it."

"I don't see why—not with me, Jacqueline. I mean, we know each other pretty well now, and we're very good friends, and—well, as a matter of fact it's not really news to me."

"No, I don't suppose it would be news to anyone in the hotel. But just how did you spot it, Jim? How did I give the game away? I'd like to know, because if you're broke to the wide, the last thing you must do is to let people know it. Did you notice that my heels were down or that my stockings were darned?"

"I didn't notice anything," he assured her. "I just sort of got a feeling that you were up against things somehow, and then Mrs. Smith. . . ."

"Oh, has mother been talking?"

"Well, I was chatting with her this morning, you know, and one or two things she said sort of gave me the clue. I think she feels it, Jacqueline, not being able to give you everything she'd like to, and it's rough luck, her investments all going to pot. . . ."

"Investments?" Jacqueline smiled. "Yes, poor mother! She only has one investment left now. That's me, Jim. She has put a lot of money into me in the hope that one day she'll get it back with interest. I'm to marry a rich man, Jim, and mother is to live in the best hotels for the rest of her days."

Asson's eyes betrayed his sudden anxiety.

"I say, Jacqueline, you're not—not engaged to be married, are you?"

She shook her head.

"No, Jim; I'm still on offer."

Asson nodded and for a time smoked in silence. Then:

"Why not marry me, Jacqueline?"

She glanced at him with amusement in her eyes.

"Is that original, Jim? I mean, did you think of that yourself or

did someone suggest it to you?"

"I thought of it myself, Jacqueline. Why not marry me, anyway?"

"Why not?" She shrugged a shoulder. "I could give you lots of reasons why I shouldn't. But it's up to you, Jim, if you really want me to marry you, to tell me why I should. Can you? Try!"

Asson frowned slightly. Things weren't going quite as he had hoped they would, and there was a cold-bloodedness about the whole affair of which, he felt, Lutman would certainly not approve. He glanced at her, wondering if the moment had come when he might venture on the intimacy of taking her hand. Meeting Jacqueline's glance, he decided against it.

"Well, we got on pretty well together, don't we?" he said, gazing at the end of his cigarette. "That's one reason, anyway."

"I get on very well with heaps of people, Jim," she smiled. "Colonel Lutman, for instance, and the boy who cleans the boots—but I don't feel like marrying either of them."

"I wish you wouldn't rag, Jacqueline. I'm serious. I'm asking you to marry me. As a matter of fact, we'd get on splendidly together, and you'd be free of—well, all the rotten sorts of things you were talking about just now. You'd have plenty of money, for one thing."

"That's one good reason, anyway, Jim."

"And then there's your mother. Of course, I would see that she was well provided for."

Jacqueline nodded.

"Good reason No. 2, Jim. Mother gets a dividend on her investment. Any more reasons?"

"Well, we'd be able to have a pretty good time, Jacqueline. We could travel about. . . ."

"Travel?" She shook her head. "You've misfired badly there, Jim. I'm feeling just now that I never want to see a train or a hotel again. I feel that there's nothing on earth I want so much as a home where everything belongs to me. I want my own front door and a latchkey, spoons and forks that aren't stamped with the name of a hotel, a bathroom that nobody else uses, somewhere where I can stay put and feel I belong there, and know that, unless I choose to, I need never pack a trunk or write a luggage label again. Say I should have all that and I'll call it good reason No. 3."

(To Be Continued)

## You're Telling Me!

**IF YOU LIKE** the fellow, you call it will power. If you don't it's just plain, ornery stubbornness.

German troops, we read, replace retreating Italian soldiers in the Spanish civil war. Those boys must be having a wonderful time, in someone else's backyard.

Less than a month remains before the bush leagues of baseball may rightfully reclaim what really belongs to them.

This is the land of the free, where all men are born equal and every major league baseball club has a pennant chance—in April.

All of America's problems, says an editorial, are related to progress. Yeah, what about the one of trying to find a downtown parking place?

The trouble with new-fangled foods and dishes is we must continue to use a stomach trained on mother's old-fashioned cooking.

Charles P. Stewart, in his Washington column for Central Press, says a dictator doesn't dare let himself be made a joke of. Well, then, why do they try so hard, themselves?

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Gorillas have the mentality of children of eight. But it's just as well that children of eight don't have the physique of gorillas.

## Factographs

Devotees of the "Trembler" religious cult in Roumania are said to lie on the ground and shake themselves violently. This action, they believe, will shake sin from the soul.

The Philadelphia Symphony orchestra carried more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of instruments on its 1936 tour of the United States.

## Dinner Stories

### Partner, Is It Dry Here?

A tourist returning from California through the Texas Panhandle, got into conversation with an old settler and his son, at a filling station.

"Looks as though we might have rain," said the



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

## Irma Valentine and James Sampson Wed

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier  
Officiates at  
Easter Rites

MARCH						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

**MONDAY**  
WAYNE TOWNSHIP P.T.A., school house, Monday, March 29, at 7 o'clock. Covered dish.  
**MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY**  
Trustees' Room, Monday, March 29, at 7:30.  
**TUESDAY**  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SEWING CLUB, HOME MRS. JOE Work, Wednesday, March 31, at 2 o'clock.  
PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Guy Drum, Wednesday, March 31, at 2 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Hall, Thursday, April 1, at 7:30.  
CHURCH DAY, METHODIST Episcopal church, Thursday, April 1, all day meeting.  
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY U. B. church, Community House, Thursday, April 1, at 2 o'clock.

**FRIDAY**  
MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Newton Kerns, Thursday, April 1, at 2 o'clock.  
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Club Rooms, Thursday, April 1, at 6 o'clock.  
YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS, of the Methodist Episcopal church, church parlors, Friday, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock.  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. John Boggs, Friday, April 2, at 6:15 o'clock.  
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Friday, April 2, at 2 o'clock.

### Birthday Dinner

Honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Fred Garrett arranged a surprise dinner at their home in Pickaway township, Sunday noon.

An afternoon of games, music and social visiting was enjoyed following the covered dish dinner. Among those present were Miss Ruth Allen, of Columbus; Miss Modie Allen and C. C. Keith, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks and daughter, Helen Lou, of Kingston; Miss Marcella Allen and Francis Allen, of Circleville; Mrs. Samuel Kline and daughters, Donna Jean and Nancy Lou, of Washington township; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Allen, Harold Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce, and daughter Evelyn, Eleanor and Robert Vandervort, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and son Fred, of Pickaway township.

### Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Newton Kerns, Saltcreek township, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

### Miss Humberstone Honored

Mrs. Edward Fries, of Columbus, honored Miss Ruth Humberstone, who is to become the bride of Mr. Parker Adkins in April, at a party, given at her home Friday evening. Guests from Circleville were Mrs. George Fickard, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Marian Lutz, Miss Margaret Adkins, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, and Miss Lucile Neuding.

### Easter Supper Guests

Mrs. Alice B. Downs and Mrs. Alotha Lucas entertained at supper Easter Sunday at their home in W. Ohio street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dennis

## The Beauty Choice of Paris



HAILED as the possessor of beauty and talent, Jacqueline Jacowlew, 17, daughter of a Paris orchestra leader, has been chosen as "Miss Exposition" to reign as queen over numerous functions of the Paris International Exposition.

Union street, as regent, will be hostess to the Ohio group, when it meets at the Deshler-Wallack, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the annual state assembly. This is the 11th annual conference.

The State Officers Club will meet at the Hotel at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Tuesday, Mrs. Theodore R. Oehlke, of Lorain, the founder of the club, will be in attendance. The club is usually known as the Oehlke Club.

Mrs. Charles C. Miller, of Columbus, will be chairman at the banquet, Tuesday evening which will be open to all D. A. C. members. The members of the State Officers club will be hostesses. A state board meeting is scheduled for later in the evening. The conference sessions open at 10 o'clock in the morning, Wednesday and will close late in the afternoon. There will be no election of officers this year, as the executive board elected last year, serves for a period of three years.

There are about 150 members of the D. A. C. in Ohio. The Old Trails Chapter, of Columbus, limits its membership to 50.

**Supper Guests**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Beverly Road, had for their Easter supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trout and Miss Becky Wadsworth, of Lancaster, and Miss Jean Thacher, of Jackson township.

**Easter Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, of Pickaway township, entertained at dinner at their home Easter Sunday. Their guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Linke and daughter Mary Rosalee, Mrs. H. T.

Linke, Albert Groff, J. M. Upham, of Columbus; Mrs. Henrietta Bennett, of Tippecanoe City; Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson and daughter Miss Rosemary and son David, of Circleville; Miss Roselyn Dresbach and Orin Dreisbach Jr. of Pickaway township.

### Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick entertained at dinner at their home in Walnut township Sunday, celebrating Mrs. Glick's birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stage, Mrs. Fannie Stage, Miss Mary Stage, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, of Circleville, Jacob Glick, David Glick, and Mr. and Mrs. Glick, of Walnut township.

### Easter Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, E. High street, had for their Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and daughter Mary Elizabeth, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner, E. Main street.

### Dinner Guests

Mrs. Brunelle Downing and her brother, Mack Parrett, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Nixon and Mrs. Brunella Miesse, of Lancaster, at dinner, Sunday. The dinner was served at the Georgian, Lancaster.

### 47th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cramer, Pinckney street, motored to Canton, Sunday, where they attended the 47th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Devaux.

### Lloyd Wardell Host

Honoring three recently married

couples, Lloyd Wardell, of Columbus, entertained at supper Easter Sunday at the Wardell Party home.

The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alkire, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter, of Williamsport.

Easter colors of yellow, green and white predominated in the decoration used on the table. The centerpiece was a bowl of daffodils and narcissus, flanked by burning green tapers. On either side was a small nest holding Easter eggs colored yellow and green. Favors of miniature brides and grooms were at each place. A three-course supper was served.

In addition to the honored guests, those present were Miss Mona Marie Redman, of Derby, Miss Merle Mithoff, Miss Virginia Near, Miss Edith Eagan of Columbus, Roy Near, of Derby, Nolo Gulick, of Ashville, and Glenn Skinner, of Atlanta.

### Dinner Guests

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. Union street, had for their guests Easter Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt and daughters Mary Anne and Alicia Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Tingley and son Edwin, of Columbus.

### Pleasant View Aid Society

The Pleasant View Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Drum, near Amanda, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

### Methodist Church

Thursday will be church day for the various societies of the Methodist Episcopal church. The hours for the sessions of the various societies are as follows: Women's Foreign Missionary society, 10 a. m.; the lunch, which is open to the public, at 11:30 o'clock; Aid society, 1 o'clock; Women's Home Missionary society, 1:30, with the annual opening of the mite boxes being held in connection with this meeting.

### Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brobst, S. Pickaway street, entertained at a family dinner at their home, Easter Sunday. Among those served were Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst and children, Dorothy, Paul and Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst and children Barbara, Bobby and Charlene, of Washington township, and Miss Ethel Brobst, S. Pickaway street.

### Mr. and Mrs. Liston Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Circleville township, were hosts at an Easter dinner, served at their home. Guests for the three-course dinner served at noon were Mrs. Katie West and daughter Miss Twila, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sampson, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston and daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Bernice, and Robert and Russell Liston, of Circleville township.

### Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dinner meeting at the club rooms, E. Main street, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

### Mr. and Mrs. Cromley Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley were hosts at dinner, Easter, at their home in Walnut township. Dinner was served at noon, with covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plum, Miss Eliza Plum, Miss Gretchen Plum and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cromley, of Walnut township.

### Easter Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main street, entertained as Easter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKenzie and daughter Dolores, of Pickaway township; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowsher and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Albert, of Columbus.

### Presbyterian Women's Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, W. Union street, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

## Personals

Miss Gertrude Rader and Carl Boggs, of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mrs. Thomas Rader, W. Mill street.

Mrs. Clyde Ingles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeBieren and daughter Betty Lee, of Barborton, were weekend

## NOTICE

### REGARDING MILK BOTTLES

The milk bottle law has not been repealed, as rumored. Anyone who accumulates, sells or destroys any registered milk bottle is subject to a severe penalty. Inspectors are in town regularly to check violations. Rewards will soon be offered for information leading to prosecution.

—ADV.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Wayne township.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, N. Scioto street, spent Easter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth, Pickaway township.

Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Otterbein College, Westerville, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce, Pickaway township.

Thomas Young will go to Urbana Tuesday to visit for a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

Miss Sallie Price, of Portsmouth, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunner, and Miss Sadie Brunner, S. Court street.

Mrs. Collis Young, of Dayton, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer, E. Main street.

Mrs. Edgar Delong and son of Laurelville, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer and sons Max and Donald, of Walnut township, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent, of Laurelville, were Circleville business visitors, Saturday.

Arthur O'Connor, S. Pickaway street, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bernice Binninger, of Lancaster.

Miss Ruth Humberstone, of Columbus and Miss Margaret Adkins, of Medina, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Adkins, of E. Main street.

Mrs. Henry Snyder and family, of Ashville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pile and family, of Williamsport, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Parks, of Wayne township, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. O. B. Beers, of Walnut township, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Mazie Swackhammer, of Laurelville, was in Circleville, Saturday.

Misses Helen and Besse Creager, of Stoutsville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Downs and family of Five Points, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield and son, of Monroe township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Heffner, W. High street, were Easter guests of Richard Stump, of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Marion, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and daughter, Miss Virginia, spent Easter Day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gephart, of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Leach, Northridge Road, visited Mrs. E. C. Reynolds, of Centerburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyson, of Upper Sandusky, visited John L. Howard and family, E. Union street, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd and daughter Evan and son Ross, of Kingston, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colville, N. Scioto street.

Charles H. May motored to Muncie Ind., Saturday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. May's

sister, Mrs. Fred W. Heath, of Muncie, who has been a guest at the May home in S. Court street, for two weeks.

Patricia Pratt, of Columbus, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forrest, of Columbus, spent Easter with Mrs. Forrest's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark, W. Huston street.

Misses Margaret Anne and Rita Jean Ryan, of Columbus, were Easter guests of their aunt Mrs. Frank Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jennings, of Columbus, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culp, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smallwood and daughter, Miss Mary, of Washington township, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call and children Joan and David, of Connersville, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, of Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, E. High street, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmer, of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and son George Florence, of Columbus, Mrs. James Eymann and daughter Miss Marjorie, of Marion, were

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins, W. Union street.

Mrs. William Briscoe and son, Billy Lee, E. High street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Briscoe, of Newark.

Mrs. Olive Marfield, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine E. Main street.

Additional Personals on  
Page Ten

**"PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS"**  
Whipping Cream  
Cottage Cheese  
Buttermilk  
Coffee Cream  
Chocolate Milk  
Valen ju  
Orange Drink  
**Blue Ribbon Dairy**  
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**House Cleaning**  
Special  
**DRAPES**  
Cleaned -- Pressed  
UNLINED  
Half width-pair 89c  
Full width-pair \$1.19  
LINED  
Half width-pair \$1.09  
Full width-pair \$1.49  
**Phone 71**  
**Fenton**  
CLEANERS

**TUESDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
Baked Ham With Raisin Sauce  
Sweet Potatoes  
Rolls and Butter  
Coffee, tea or milk  
25c  
**WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
Italian Spaghetti  
Salad Bread and Butter  
Coffee, tea or milk  
25c  
**Gallaher's**  
DRUG STORE  
105 W. Main St.

**Modern Beauty**

Can not be accomplished with cheap merchandise. Yardsley's Venetian Blinds are recognized leaders with so many superior features — Beautiful wood Valance — Non-warp Slats — easy to clean! Let us talk to you.

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN**

**Curtain Stretchers**  
Size 5 ft. by 8 ft.  
**\$1.75**  
Rust proof pins, with Easel Backs  
RID-JID  
**Ironing Boards**  
**\$2.95 ea.**  
A full size board  
Willow  
**Clothes Baskets**  
**88c**  
Full size, strong construction  
**CRIST**  
DEPT. STORE

## MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9242

A frock that stars for informal wear and typifies the spirit of Spring itself, is this trim button-front style that can be slipped on in a jiffy and buttoned up in a flash. Frocked in Pattern 9242, brides will become efficient homemakers, housewives will look as pretty as any bride—and every day chores, or gardening will be a pleasure. Just right for a set of tennis, too, is this tailored frock, as witness its brief, comfy sleeves, overlapping skirt, and low V-neckline. Inexpensive seamstresses will find this one of the easiest of Marian Martin's simple patterns to cut, fit, and stitch up. Ideal in percale, cotton broadcloth, pique, seersucker, chambray, or colorful linen. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern #242 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

HERE'S A CLEVER IDEA! Women who haven't PERFECT FIGURES can be sure of having their smart MARIAN MARTIN frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to YOUR OWN figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks! Send for "Pattern #242" today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

## Cross Stitch—The Smart Dress Trim



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

A Design in Peasant Style

PATTERN 5838

Full of zest—this colorful peasant embroidery, which has taken the fashion world by storm! You'll achieve all sorts of gay results with these varied cross stitch borders, whether used at neckline, sleeve, hemline or belt. The other motifs may be placed on sleeve or front of blouse. You'll find these gay, 8 to the inch crosses, done in wool or silk floss, refreshing trim

for Spring and Summer frocks alike. In pattern 5838 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; 29 inches of 3 1/2 inch banding; 54 inches of 1 1/2 inch banding; four motifs 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used. When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

**Boiling Beef . . lb 10c**  
**Shoulder Chops. lb 23c**  
**Pork Liver . . 2 lbs 25c**  
**Pork Sausage . . lb 18c**

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# FELLER, YOUTHFUL PHENOM, FANS SIX NEW YORK GIANTS IN THREE INNINGS

## INDIAN HURLER SETS FAST PACE IN EARLY DRILL

Dizzy Dean, in His First Appearance, Has Spat With Umpire Ormsby

TERRY MOORE CLOUTS

Chicago White Sox Take Second From Cubs

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 29.—(UP)—Bob Feller, the young Iowa farm boy who sprang into national prominence by means of a dazzling performance in an exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals late last summer, had added prestige here today at the expense of another National league club, the champion New York Giants.

Feller, over whom there has been more speculation than any other player now training in the south, started against the Giants yesterday.

He mixed his blinding fast ball with an excellent curve. In the three innings he worked, Feller struck out six of the New Yorkers and did not grant a hit.

**Indians Triumph**  
Lloyd Brown and Tom Drake finished the contest and helped the Indians along to their 4 to 2 triumph.

Feller fanned Lou Chiozza twice and got Mel Ott, Tommy Thevenow, Burgess Whitehead and Johnny McCarthy each once on strikes.

Two of the other batsmen to face him lifted easy flies to the outfield and one grounded out.

The only thing to mar his brilliant performance was a walk to one Giant and the hitting of Moore with a pitched ball.

The game yesterday brought Feller's total innings worked in the training camp drills to seven. Over that stretch he has allowed one hit and fanned 12 men.

Cleveland went into the ninth inning yesterday trailing 2 to 1. The Indians then put on a three run uprising that netted the victory.

**Dean Versus Umpire**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 29.—(UP)—In typical gaschouse fashion the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a six-game losing streak by nosing out the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5, yesterday. Dizzy Dean, making his first appearance on the Card mound, nearly came to blows with Umpire Ormsby when the official refused to rule a strike on one batsman. Dizz worked only three innings, but gave up two runs on consecutive singles by Greenberg, Tibbets and Rowe.

Held to one hit the day before, the Gaschouse Gang collected 14 yesterday as Terry Moore set the pace with four.

**Pirates Lose 7-9**  
ONTARIO, Cal., March 29.—(UP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates dropped an exhibition game to the coast league Los Angeles team 9-7 before 3,000 spectators yesterday. John Dickshot's homer in the ninth with Epps and Sands on base gave the Pirates hope but Arkie Vaughan grounded out to end the inning. It was the Angels' third straight win over a major league team.

**Sox 6; Cubs 2**  
LOS ANGELES, March 29.—(UP)—The record was two

straight wins for the Chicago White Sox over the Cubs today in their 11-game exhibition series. The Sox held the Cubs to three scratch hits for a 6-2 victory yesterday. Vernon Kennedy and John Rigney held the Cubs hitless for six innings and Whitehead allowed only three.

**RUPPERT ADAMANT**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29.—(UP)—Owner Jacob Ruppert of the New York Yankees said today that under no circumstances would he concede a point or ask his "20-game pitcher" Red Ruffing to report to training camp. "I am going back to New York Thursday and do not expect to suggest settlement to Ruffing before or after I leave," he said. The Yanks rested today after defeating the Boston Bees, 6 to 5, yesterday to sweep their seven-game exhibition series.

**DOGGERS BEAT REDS**  
SEBRING, Fla., March 29.—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers who have won their last five games, come here today to play the International league Newark Bears. The Dodgers yesterday turned back the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2.

**LIQUORS BY THE DRINK**  
We have your favorite brand and know how to mix your drink the way you want it.

**The MECCA**  
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

## Jack Winsett, Dodger Rookie, Looks Like Another Babe Ruth With the Bat

Long Tom Socking Ball Far In Practice

By BILL BRAUCHER

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29.—A few of the Brooklyn boys were standing around the batting cage, taking their turns swinging at the pitches of Wally Signer, right-handed Bachelor of Science (New York U., 1933).

Wally was pouring fast balls straight across the dish. The lads like straight, fast balls, and base hits were popping all over the park.

A tall young man, weighing close to 200 pounds, stepped up, whirled his bat in a half circle and put all of his body into a powerful swing. Bang! The ball soared far over the rickety fence in deep right center field.

Another fast one, this time low, inside. Wham! The ball sailed in a long, graceful arc, 20 feet beyond the wall in right, close to the foul line.

**Another Homer**  
One more, right down the middle. Crack! The ball went like a bullet over the second baseman's head, and just when you thought it would fall, it started to climb. The center fielder merely turned his head and watched it fly over the barrier and drop a good 400 feet from home plate.

Burleigh Grimes frowned. When ever the manager of the Brooklyn club is pleased, he frowns. Turning to one of the writers nearby, he said, "Ruth never hit 'em any harder than Tom does. He's going to drive in a lot of runs for us with that kind of batting."

The batter was Jack (Long Tom) Winsett, good looking, smiling young man with black hair and brown eyes, 25 years old, from McKenzie, Tenn. He was through with his trick at the plate in a few minutes, and we asked how about it.

"I broke into baseball over at Mobile after I finished high school," said Jack. "Rudy Huls-witt, the scout, was managing the club then, and he helped me a lot. Got me my first chance with the Red Sox six years ago. I didn't make it."

**Confidence Needed**  
Winsett didn't make it, but his debut was dramatic. On opening day in 1931 at Yankee Stadium, he went up as a pinch hitter and hoisted a home run out of the park.

"I wasn't so hot as a fielder then," said Winsett, "though I could run pretty fast. I've been all over the country since then, Buffalo, Nashville, Montreal, Rochester, Columbus. Had to keep my trunk packed all the time."

Manager Grimes says that all that Winsett needs is more confidence in himself. If he had Pepper Martin's disposition, he'd be another Ty Cobb, because he can outrun any of the Dodgers.

"He hit 50 home runs for Columbus last year," said Squire Burleigh, "and wound up with a .354 average. He hit 21 home runs in June alone. Now you just know a ball player who can do that is going to hit in this league, too."

"Maybe he needs somebody to make him hit. We'll try to give him all the confidence he can use. He'll hit for us. Mark my words."

Well, let's mark his words, and wait.

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457-59 N. Court—Fine Brick Double—6 room apartments—Priced right for good investment.  
301 E. Mound—2 Story frame dwelling on large corner lot—Close in—priced low if sold NOW.  
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Investigate TO-DAY.  
MACK PARRETT, JR.—Realtor Phone 7 or 303  
110 1/2 N. Court Street

**HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW**  
1—Are there more left-handed or more right-handed hitters in majors?  
2—Who is tallest pitcher in American league this year?  
3—Did Ty Cobb ever win the American league home run championship?

**ANSWERS**  
1—Right-handed, more than two to one.  
2—Paul Kadow of Cleveland, who stands six feet six inches.  
3—Yes, in 1909, with a total of nine home runs.

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**AT THE CIRCLE**  
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Meet a new Grace Moore you've never known before as the glamorous, amorous heroine of the gayest picture in years and years. A delicious darling who bought herself a husband in a Mexican jail, wooed him with "Minnie the Moocher" . . . and won him in a courting

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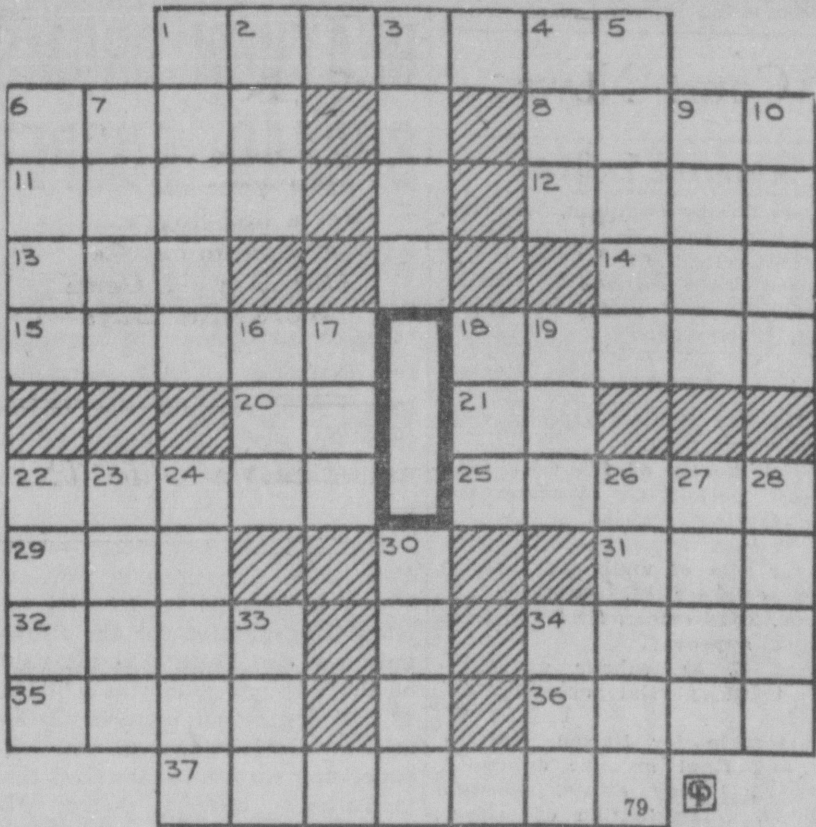
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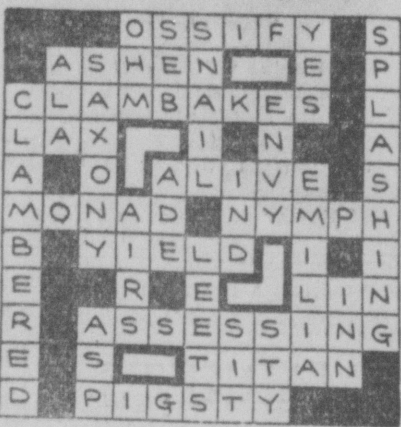


# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- The charge levied on mail matter
  - Remotely
  - Egg-shaped
  - A leaf-bud developed under-ground
  - Same as taro
  - Employ
  - To earn or clear profit
  - Poster
  - A billiard stroke
  - Masculine pronoun
  - A paid public notice
  - A large tree of the pine family
  - Yells
  - Plural of ovum
  - A rodent
  - Break
  - Diminutive of Michael
  - Pen name of Charles Lamb
  - Newspaper paragraph
  - Drip
  - Tardy
  - A Chinese silken gauze
  - Ever (poetic)
  - A spring month
  - Fuss
  - The heart of an apple
  - Wicked
  - Inventor of the refrigerator
  - erator car
  - Inscribe the even-keel submarine
  - A branch
  - A young sheep
  - Organ of hearing
  - One-thousandth of an inch

Answer to previous puzzle:



- DOWN**
- Chaff-like
  - A sphere
  - A large receptacle for liquid
  - Obtained
  - Commander of the Iowa
  - in the battle of Santiago, 1898
  - Border on
  - Blend by melting
  - Greek god of war

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## CONTRACT BRIDGE

**LOSING FINESSE AVOIDED**

THE DECLARER who does not have to take a losing finesse either is wise or lucky. It was the latter in a duplicate game which I was playing with Thomas Silver as partner. A more agreeable one is hard to find. Luck gave us a top on the following deal. Only North and South were vulnerable.

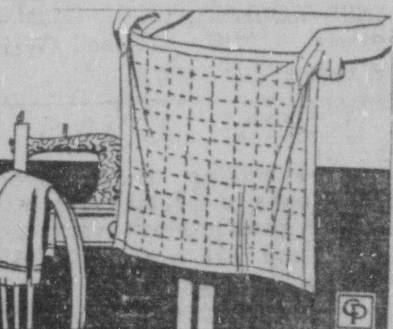
Bidding went: South, 1-Spade; West, 2-Hearts; North, 2-No Trumps, to try putting an end to West's bidding and to show a stop to the suit, knowing that he would not be left in his call and hurt; South, 3-Spades; West, 4-Hearts; North doubled; South, 4-Spades, doubled by West.

The opening lead was the Ace of hearts. Three low cards were played, leaving West in doubt whether his partner or I held the missing 9. If I held that card East would ruff in case dummy's K was played. As East held another heart dummy was in. I let go a diamond. Could I have twice gained entry to dummy I would first have taken a trump finesse, in

an attempt to pick up the missing K. The second finesse would have been one in diamonds, to try picking up the missing K of that suit. Both finesse would have lost, putting the doubled contract down a trick. As I could take only one finesse I led the 10 of spades and let it run. West's K won.

I ruffed a third lead of hearts. Two rounds of high trumps picked up the missing spades. The next lead was the K of clubs and West took his third defensive trick with the Ace. He ruffed me with a fourth lead of hearts, leaving me a lone trump. I led my good Q of clubs. Being unable to gain entry to dummy I led off the Ace of diamonds, dropping the bare K at the left and insuring us four diamond tricks and game. It was a lucky break for our side, scoring us 720 points. Defeating the 4-Hearts doubled would have given us only 200 points, tying with several other pairs.

One East and West pair fulfilled their contract of 4-Hearts, thanks to North's desire to obtain a ruff in clubs and calculating that South held the A-K of clubs, instead of the K-Q of that suit and the A-Q of diamonds. South won the first defensive trick with the Ace of spades. The second spade trick went to West's K. Declarer led his third spade and ruffed with the 9 in dummy, then pulled dummy's last heart. When North was in with the K of hearts he led a club, giving defenders their third trick, but South let West ruff a spade and declarer discarded his diamond on dummy's long clubs.



From all your dust cloths. Unfanned cloths are just rags that have lint and bits of thread in their wake.



Do you ever make home-made cream puffs? Try filling the shell with ice cream instead of with custard or whipped cream.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## POPEYE



ETTA KELI



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER

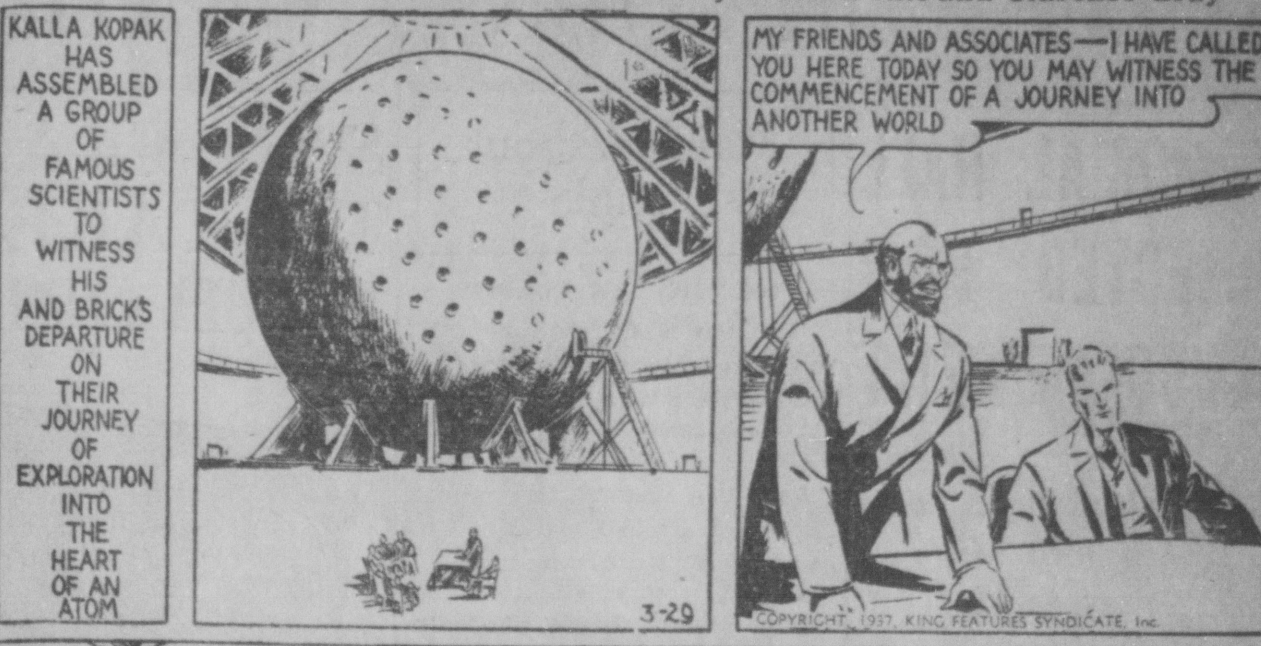


HIGH PRESSURE PETE



## BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By E. C. Segar



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Les Forgrave



By George Swan





RULES FOR COUNTY ORATORICAL CONTEST DISCLOSED BY WENDELL BOYER

MEMORIAL HALL  
SELECTED FOR  
SCHOOL EVENT

Names of Entrants Must  
be Submitted Before  
Friday, April 9

ASHVILLE SPEAKER FIRST

Washington Township Victor  
In 1936's Contest

Rules for the 1937 Pickaway county oratorical contest to be held in Memorial Hall on Friday, April 23, at 8 p. m. were announced Monday by Wendell Boyer, superintendent of Washington township school and president and secretary of the event.

The speaking order for the contest follows: Ashville, Scioto, Washington, Monroe, New Holland, Deer Creek, Muhlenberg, Darby, Salt Creek, Walnut, Jackson, Perry and Pickaway.

Following are the rules: The school entertaining the association may enter a contestant, but should that contestant be declared the winner and receive the customary award, the honor to entertain the association shall descend to the school whose contestant was awarded second place.

"The superintendent of the school that holds the cup latest granted by the association, shall be its President-Secretary and he shall assume his duties on Sept. 1, following the contest.

"Each contestant must be a bona fide undergraduate of the school he represents.

"Orations shall not exceed 1,000 words in length. The superintendent shall certify that the oration does not exceed this length when entering the contest.

"An alternate orator may be substituted on the program in the event that the regular contestant is unavoidably unable to attend.

"The name of the contestant and his subject must be sent to the President-Secretary, not later than April 9, 1937.

"The school whose contestant wins first place in the contest shall be presented with a loving cup.

"The rotation of the order of contestants in the county oratorical contest shall be preserved as adopted for 1935, except that schools not participating in any year shall be removed to the foot of the list according to the original order, except that any school that is not in session at the time of the contest, shall retain its original position in the cycle. The school acting as host shall retain its original position in the cycle".

Washington township won the contest in 1936.

Personals

Miss Ruth Speakman, of Chillicothe, spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speakman, of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallory, of Bryan, O., were week-end guests of Mrs. Mallory's father, John Goeller, E. Mound street.

Miss Doris Richardson, of Chillicothe, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, of Columbus, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Radcliff, of Williamsport, spent Easter Day in Cincinnati, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hittler.

Dr. Frederick Schaeffer, E. Main street, was the Easter guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schaeffer, of Worthington.

Miss Hattie Kerns, of Columbus, was the week-end guest of her father Austin Kerns, of Salt Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman and daughter Jane, of Columbus, passed Easter with Mrs. Workman's mother, Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elsass, of Chillicothe, spent Easter with Mrs. I. F. Snyder and daughters, of Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughters, of Park Place, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady, E. Mill street, spent Sunday in Laurelville, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leasure, of Columbus, were Easter guests of Mrs. Martha Nulf, E. Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, S. Court street, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gevees Kenny, of Hillsboro.

Mainly About  
People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For the needy shall not always be forgotten; the expectation of the poor shall not perish for ever.—Psalm 9:18.

Leon Van Vleet W. High street, underwent a tonsilectomy in Berger hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Kenneth Greeno, of Stoutsville, is resting well after an appendicitis operation performed in Berger hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good, E. Main street, announce birth of a daughter Monday.

Mrs. Grace Long, who suffered a fractured hip last week when she fell from a hay mow, was removed to her home, Williamsport R. F. D. 1, Monday.

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom.

Mrs. Elbert Neff and baby daughter were taken from Berger hospital to their home near Stoutsville, Sunday.

E. E. Reger, Circleville high school principal, and H. L. Sams, Williamsport high school superintendent, attended a meeting of the Western Ohio Superintendents' and Principals' association in Dayton Friday and Saturday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boggs, 1462 Pennsylvania avenue, Columbus, in St. Ann's hospital. Mr. Boggs is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Boggs, N. Court street, and Mrs. Boggs is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, N. Scioto street.

Renick W. Dunlap, former U.S. assistant director of agriculture and an authority on farms and farm problems, has joined the farm sales staff of J. E. Trautman, Inc., Columbus.

Two loads of 400 lbs Calves, 1 load white faces; 1 load shorthorns for sale Wednesday at Local Livestock Yards. —Adv't.

Reservations for the Wives and Sweethearts' banquet of the Lutheran brotherhood, scheduled Thursday at 6:30 p. m., should be made with Carl Palm or Clarence Helvering.

Persons planning to attend the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night are urged to make reservations as soon as possible.

H. E. Betz and John Boggs went to Columbus Monday for federal grand jury duty.

Word was received in Circleville, Monday, of the sudden death of J. H. Morrow, of Wellston, which occurred Thursday evening, March 25. His wife has been a frequent visitor in Circleville, and is well known as a club worker throughout Southern Ohio.

Mrs. B. S. Custer, Ashville, R. F. D., is ill with the influenza.

A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, E. Ohio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koral and son Junior, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCaw, of Columbus, visited Edwin Walters, E. Franklin street, Sunday.

B. T. Hodges, N. Pickaway street, reported four chickens stolen Saturday night.

CATTLE FEEDERS  
TO START TOUR  
TUESDAY AT 9

It's going to be a full day of beef Tuesday for Pickaway county's cattle feeders.

Their annual tour will start from the Farm Bureau office at 9 a. m. They will visit the Ruggles farm in Pickaway township, John Stevenson farm, Jackson township; George Foreman farm, Route 23, and the farm of Roy Cromley, at the edge of Ashville.

At noon they will have a roast beef dinner at the United Brethren church in Ashville. Principal speakers will be L. P. McCann, extension specialist of Ohio State university, and H. C. Ramsower, director of agricultural extension work of the university.

Paul Abt, of a Pittsburgh livestock commission house, will appraise cattle on the tour.

Discussions will include rationing, feeding costs, rates of gain, market values and the part the livestock dealer plays in the national conservation program.

EX-GOVERNOR DEAD

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 29.—(UP)—James B. Frazier, former U. S. senator and twice governor of Tennessee, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN  
TO TAKE NEW LEASE ON LIFE  
WITH ORIENTAL STREAMLINING



Chinatown, San Francisco.

Modern Chinese children prefer San Francisco's ice cream cones to Chinese candies.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Chinatown, this city's most colorful tourist mecca, is going to be "streamlined" in an Oriental way.

The Oriental quarter, like Topsy, has "just grown". It presents a fantastic contrast between old Asiatic culture and modern American slums. Colorful tea gardens and bazaars are found next door to ramshackle tenements, grim reminders of San Francisco's Orient in faded Barbary Coast days.

Although visitors rave over the picturesque Chinese and Japanese center, sophisticated San Franciscans have remained complacent about it.

Bridges Are Magnet With the metropolitan region's

two new bridges attracting thousands of sightseers each month, civic boosters have decided that something will have to be done about Chinatown.

To remedy the paradoxical Oriental-American architecture, merchants have proposed a comprehensive plan to make Chinatown more "un-Occidental" in appearance, if not in character.

Facades of Oriental architecture and coloring will be erected on many of the structures that line the narrow streets and alleys.

Electric light standards and globes of Chinese design will replace the present street lights, many of which resemble equipment

found in the average American city.

Shopkeepers and employees will wear Chinese costumes entirely, whereas many of the merchants today look more like prosperous clubmen-about-town than Oriental shopkeepers.

Jinrikshas? Who knows but what jinrikshas might be imported to wheel tourists along the streets in the approved Asiatic manner?

Businessmen in the Golden Gate city would be the last ones to admit it, but there is strong suspicion that the nucleus of their "orientation campaign" sprang from the rival city of the south, Los Angeles.

Finding no Chinatown to specialize upon for tourist purposes, southern boosters decided to popularize their Mexican quarter. Today Olvera street, the Mexican village that was built by American ingenuity, is one of the best-known attractions for Los Angeles visitors.

Army includes a mechanized reconnaissance group consisting of a company of light tanks, armored cars and anti-tank guns, accompanied by two companies of infantry transported in cross-country trucks.

Tanks Endangered Another German innovation is the adoption of large numbers of 105 millimeter, or about four-inch, guns. Most countries rely largely on three-inch artillery patterned after the famous French 75s. The new and larger German guns are said to have exceptional range, hitting power and mobility.

The Germans also developed a 37 millimeter anti-tank gun reputedly able to disable any tank at 600 yards. Electrically controlled anti-aircraft guns, operating in batteries of four as a unit, are another feature of the new armaments.

These proved a surprise to foreign observers when they were put into action in Spain.

Much attention, and speculation, has been centered on the size and efficiency of Germany's air force. Its existence was admitted officially only two years ago when Hitler told Sir John Simon that Germany had about 800 first-line planes. Since then many wildly exaggerated estimates have been made abroad, as for instance Lord Rothermere's statement in 1934 that Germany had 25,000 military planes.

The well-known British military critic Liddell Hart estimated Germany's force at 1200 first-line planes at the end of the 1936. A Soviet official, who would be unlikely to underestimate, placed the German air force in 1935 at 3,700 planes including reserves.

On the basis of the best available data, it seems likely that Germany now has about 1800 first-line military aircraft, a force about equal to Britain's. For each first-line plane, most countries keep three or four in reserve.

The rapid expansion of the air force is being retarded somewhat by lack of sufficient pilots, skilled mechanics and ground crews.

FILMS REPORTED BANNED

PARIS, March 29.—(UP)—Newspapers reported today that films of Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Paul Muni had been banned from nationalist Spain on the ground that the actors were supporting the loyalists. The report was from loyalist sources.

ED WYNN DEFENDANT

RENO, Nev., March 29.—(UP)—Mrs. Hilda Keenan Wynn, wife of Ed Wynn, radio comedian, has established residence in Reno preliminary to filing suit for divorce. It was reported Mrs. Wynn would charge her husband with mental cruelty.

GOOSEPOND PIKE  
IS INCLUDED IN  
SEWER PROJECT

Commissioners Approve Plan  
to Carry Flood Waters  
in Scioto River

W. P. A. AID IS ASKED

Property Owners to Pay  
Expense of Laterals

Flood waters in ponds and depressions along the Goosepond pike, just west of the Scioto river, would be removed by a sewer system to the river under a project that has been approved by the county commissioners. It is now under consideration by W. P. A.

The project, estimated to cost \$9,698, with the county's share at \$2,304, would include the installation of 3,850 feet of sewer from the Grant property on the Circleville-Commercial Point road to approximately one-fourth of a mile west of the bridge. The sewer would discharge into a ditch running to the river.

The pipe for the project would range from 10 to 15 inches in size. The average depth would be about nine feet. There are many depressions where flood water stands along the roadway. They have no outlet except through evaporation or seepage.

Laterals from the main sewer would have to be installed at the expense of the property owners.

CONVICTS' STUDY  
OF FRENCH ENDS

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—Inmates of the Kansas State penitentiary at Lansing no longer will be given the opportunity to study French in their spare time, Gov. Walter A. Huxman has ruled.

Several years ago, Huxman revealed, a phonograph was purchased for the prison to be used in teaching French. The machine cost \$290.

Recently a routine order came through the governor's office containing a list of expenditures for new equipment. Included was an item of \$400 for a new French-teaching phonograph.

Studies Prison Facilities Huxman canceled the order and began checking up to see what kind of educational facilities were provided for prisoners.

A check revealed that Ronald Finney, former Emporia, Kan., banker and Kansas forger, had been promoted from work in the prison mines and had been put in charge of the prison library. Finney advocated the teaching of cultural subjects.

Not content with the meager educational facilities offered in the prison, the first French-teaching phonograph was purchased. It was such a popular innovation that the exponents of culture-at-prison decided to ask for another machine so more men could be accommodated.

Puzzled Over Study

"I don't know what good the study of French will do the inmates of the state penitentiary," Huxman said, "and anyway, whether it does them any good or not, French teaching is going to be cut out."

He revealed that the state prison had a deficit of \$200,000 and that his primary concern was cutting out all unnecessary expenses.

FROGS SUCCUMB  
TO SEASICKNESS  
ON LONG CRUISE

SIDNEY (UP)—Fifteen out of a total shipment of 36 New Orleans frogs have arrived safely in Australia. They are expected to become the progenitors of a numerous colony that not only will enable Australia to vie with Louisiana as a frog eating state but even with Paris and France itself.

The voyage of the frogs to Australia was not altogether rosy. They first were installed in the ships hospital where an atmosphere was created which it was thought would be conducive to the welfare of a colony of frogs that were expected to become the founders of a new race on a new continent.

It developed that frogs of the edible variety are temperamental creatures. The first were suspended in we canvas bags hung from the ceiling and when the weather got hot they were supplied with ice as freely as a Kentucky colonel is supplied with mint juleps.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Shelby Sampson, 24, clerk, Circleville, and Erma Catherine Valentine, clerk, Circleville, R.F.D. Homer Arden Hursey, 21, farmer, Westerville, and Margaret Louise Cavey, Circleville.

PROBATE

Violet May Garrett guardianship, final account filed.

In the matter of the Gold Cliff Chateau, permit for dancing and roller skating granted.

H. Wright Dunkel estate, petition for sale of undivided interest in real estate filed.

W. M. Todd estate, first and final account approved.

Miner E. Mollenhour guardianship, third partial account approved.

Trusteeship for Nelson Walters, first and final account approved.

Edward Lemay estate, schedule of debts, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Louise Brown guardianship, ninth partial account filed.

Violet May Garrett guardianship, first and final account filed.

Mary A. Leach estate, entry ordering private sale of real estate filed.

John G. Staiger estate, report of sale of real estate filed.

COMMON PLEAS

State of Ohio v. Allen Trego, decision on habeas corpus proceedings filed.

Samuel W. Nicholas v. Russell Jones, entry overruling motion to make more definite and certain filed.

Lulu Nichols v. Russell Jones, entry overruling motion to make more definite and certain filed.

Elizabeth F. Leist v. Homer Walters, election to take and entry filed.

Ernest Porter v. Thomas and William Price, suit for \$5,000 filed.

Oscar Porter v. Thomas and William Price, suit for \$10,760 filed.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat ..... \$1.40  
Yellow Corn ..... 1.08  
White Corn ..... 1.11  
Soybeans ..... 1.52

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3100, 362 direct, 5c higher; Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$10.00; Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$10.50; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$10.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.50 @ \$9.00; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; Cattle, 1000 steady; Calves, 400, \$9.50 @ \$10.50; Lambs, \$11.75 @ \$12.50; steady; Cows \$6.50 @ \$7.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 16000, 5000 direct, 5c higher; 10c lower; Mediums, 200-280 lbs, \$10.20 @ \$10.45; Sows, \$9.40 @ \$9.80; Cattle, 11000, Top \$16.00, 25c higher; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 14000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000, 326 hold-over; Cattle, 1200, Calves, 500, \$10.50 @ \$11.00, steady; Lambs, 1200.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 15000, 5500 direct, 5c hold-over; 5c lower; Mediums, 190-240 lbs, \$10.35 @ \$10.40; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$10.10; Sows, \$9.65 @ \$9.85; Cattle, 3500; Calves, 2500, \$10.75, 50c higher; Lambs, 3000.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2600, 600 direct, 5c lower; Heavies, 250-350 lbs, \$10.00 @ \$10.50; Mediums, 180-235 lbs, \$10.75; Sows, \$9.50; Cattle, 750, Calves, 400, \$11.50, 50c higher; Lambs, 1000, \$10.75 @ \$10.85; 25c higher;

EGGS

High Low Close  
May ..... 144% 142% 143% @ 143  
July ..... 130% 128% 128% @ 1%  
Sept. .... 127% 125% 125% @ 1/2

CORN

May ..... 119% 118% 118% @ 119  
July ..... 114% 112% 113% @ 1/2  
Sept. .... 108% 107% 107% @ 1/8

OATS

May ..... 49% 49% 49% @ 1/2  
July ..... 46% 45% 45% @ 1/2  
Sept. .... 43% 43% 43%

HEATHEN DRUMS  
SPREAD GOSPEL

VATICAN CITY (UP)—The African drum is proving to be a valuable instrument for spreading the Gospel in Africa, according to a report reaching the Vatican from the Apostolic Prefect of the British Cameroons, Mgr. P. Rogan.

Mgr. Rogan, a member of the Mill Hill Missionary Society, stated in his last report to the Holy Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith that the value of the tomtom drums as a means of communication between distant mission stations was proved with surprising results for the first time in Catholic history during the Holy Week services of 1936 at Soppo, West Africa.

The prefect said that he was passing through Soppo during Lent and succeeded in blessing and distributing Holy Ashes for local Catholics scattered in small villages of the entire district.

The native Christians were summoned to the village of Soppo by the rhythmic poundings of tomtom drums. The local drummer arose with his "call" another operator of the nearest village who, in his turn, "broadcast" the message to other villages. All Christians of the region were called to Soppo to attend mass early next morning and receive the Holy Ashes from the hands of the Apostolic Prefect himself, thus avoiding a trip of many miles to the Central Station.

Mgr. Rogan also pointed out that the local drummer of Soppo tapped a message to a riverside village which he was to visit the following day, ordering that a fresh fish luncheon be prepared for the missionary father instead of the customary chicken as it was Ash Wednesday.

A high dignitary of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith declared that Mgr. Rogan's report proves "what a blessing the African drum language will prove to missionary fathers starting out to open mission stations in the hills of the interior."

PYORRHEA HELD  
TO BE CURABLE  
BY PROFESSOR

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Pyorrhea is curable, in the opinion of Dr. Samuel C. Miller, associate professor in the New York university College of Dentistry.

Dr. Miller presented his "minority opinion" to Minnesota dentists assembled in convention.

The New Yorker detailed his observations, based on 7,000 cases over a 10-year period. He attacked the general belief in the incurability of pyorrhea, as well as the idea that this disease confines itself to older people. It has been noticed in children as young as 6, he said, and a large proportion of the cases occur in late adolescence.

WASHINGS  
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Shirts and dresses . . 10c each  
Clothes washed and starched and returned for only 5c per lb.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

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Over Joseph's Store

Easter Dance

INFORMAL AT THE  
Circleville Athletic Club

Music by

CASA REY SWING BAND

Wednesday, March 31

40c PER PERSON 10-2



# JUDGES UPHOLD TWO NEW DEAL ACTS

## Frank Baker, Councilman, Dies

### ILLNESS OF FIVE MONTHS FATAL TO OFFICIAL, 69

Funeral Planned at 2 p. m.  
Wednesday in United  
Brethren Church

SERVED AS SERVICE CHIEF

Death Comes at 4:40 Sunday  
in Town Street Home

W. Frank Baker, 69, a member of city council and active in Circleville civic affairs for many years, died Sunday at 4:40 p. m. at his home, 229 Town street, where he had been ill for about five months. Mr. Baker had been bedfast since last Tuesday, complications causing his death.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the United Brethren church with the Rev. T. C. Harper officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Mr. Baker, born Nov. 29, 1867 in Saragorda, Ill., was a son of Warren and Mary Jane Gulick Baker. He married Hattie Heiser in Circleville March 30, 1898. The widow and two children, Warren, a rural mail carrier, at home, and Mrs. Glenn Rader, of Ashville, survive. There are two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Theodora Remaly and Mrs. Florence B. Hanna, of Columbus, and George W., of Cleveland, and Nelson Baker, of Jackson township.

Active Fraternally  
Mr. Baker was a member of the United Brethren church, of the Knights of Pythias and the Improved Order of Red Men.

He was one of the members of the Circleville Guards, organized many years ago.

Mr. Baker drove a team for many years for the Smith mill, later joining the W. J. Weaver and Son wholesale house where he had been employed for about 17 years. He served as service director under Mayor John C. Goeller during his 1916-1918 term.

During many years he served in council as a councilman-at-large, he was active on the service committee, being its chairman most of the time. During the present council, he has served as president pro tem.

Council to Fill Vacancy

The vacancy in council will be filled by the remaining members of council within the next 30 days.

The body will be at the home in Town street after 6 p. m. Tuesday where friends may call until the hour of service.

### BIG FREIGHTER MAKES REPAIRS, CONTINUES TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—(UP)—Globe wireless reported today that the Lykes brothers freighter Volunteer, which had been in distress off the coast of Japan, had effected temporary repairs and was proceeding to Kobe, Japan under her own power.

### The Weather

Local  
High Sunday, 42.  
Low Monday, 24.

Forecast  
Fair and continued cold Monday, Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.	
High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex. ....	50 26
Boston, Mass. ....	38 24
Chicago, Ill. ....	34 28
Cleveland, Ohio ....	32 26
Denver, Colo. ....	36 20
Des Moines, Iowa ....	38 20
Duluth, Minn. ....	42 16
Los Angeles, Calif. ....	64 48
Miami, Fla. ....	75 60
Montgomery, Ala. ....	52 32
New Orleans, La. ....	54 36
New York, N. Y. ....	34 24
Phoenix, Ariz. ....	56 44

### Churches Full For Exercises

"The most successful Easter Sunday in many years," was the general expression of Circleville and Pickaway county ministers, Monday after a full day of services.

Observance of Easter started as early as 5 o'clock in the morning and continued through usual morning exercises, then into the afternoon and the evening.

The day was cool, but a bright sun added much to the Easter spirit.

Attendance at all services was large.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, of the United Brethren church, voiced the belief of practically all the city's ministers when he said: "The spirit of devotion shown in all churches during the Easter season was most pleasing to all members of the ministry."

Easter Sunday services were started with sunrise services in several churches. The Presbyterian choir presented its cantata at the start of the morning service, while the Methodist Episcopal and United Brethren choirs offered their special music in the evening. Large crowds filled both churches for the evening cantatas.

### ATHENS COUPLE SEEKS \$15,770 AFTER COLLISION

Two suits asking a total of \$15,770, based on an auto collision at the intersection of Routes 56 and 104, last July 19, were filed in common pleas court Saturday by Eral and Oscar Porter, Athens, against Thomas and William Price, 1191 S. High street, Columbus.

The plaintiffs were driving east on Route 56 and the defendants, north on Route 104. The Porters claim the Prices failed to stop before entering the intersection. Eral Porter's petition says she suffered a cut on the left leg and severe bruises. She lists \$10 for medical expenses and asks \$5,000 damages. Mr. Porter says he suffered a fractured left knee cap and severe bruises. He lists a doctor bill of \$15, X-ray \$15, damage to his car \$700, loss of work \$30, and asks \$10,000 damages.

### MANY ASK SPACE FOR CITY'S 1937 FALL EXPOSITION

Concessionaires are taking no chances of being "crowded out" of the 1937 Pumpkin Show. Mack Parrett, show secretary, said Monday he has 25 requests on file for space.

Mayor W. J. Graham, president of the show society, said a meeting of directors would be called in the near future to consider further plans for the event. So far no date has been set for the meeting. The show dates are Oct. 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Mr. Parrett and the directors have not yet come to terms concerning his 1937 salary.

### EASTER SUNDAY QUIET FOR CITY, COUNTY POLICE

City and county officers were pleased with the record established over the Easter week-end.

Not an arrest, theft or automobile accident was reported to the sheriff's department. Police locked one man in the city jail Saturday night, sobered him up and released him Sunday morning. No other arrests were reported.

Officers reported very few traffic tags were issued Saturday for over-time parking. No fines were assessed. Every car tagged was from out of town.

### Rare Operation



ONE of the rarest operations on record, wherein a seven-year-old boy had his jugular vein severed, is the talk of the town in Painesville, Ohio. The operation on the boy, Ralph Norman, Jr., shown above following the operation, was necessary to prevent a blood clot from reaching his brain. Ralph already is out playing ball with his friends.

### HEALTH OFFICE IS REMOVED TO NEW LOCATION

Monday was moving day for the county Board of Health office.

The health office is now located at 105 1/2 W. Main street, over Galaher's store, formerly the dental office of Dr. E. J. Lilly. The health office was formerly located over Atlantic & Pacific grocery, 116 1/2 W. Main street. Dr. E. L. Montgomery plans to remove from his location on N. Court street to the W. Main street location formerly occupied by the board of health in the near future. The rooms occupied by Dr. Montgomery will be used by the Citizens Telephone company for additional office space.

### ADELPHI O. E. S. HAS ITS ANNUAL SUNRISE SERVICE

Forty persons attended the annual sunrise breakfast presented on Easter morning by Evergreen chapter, No. 169, of the Order of Eastern Star at Adelphi.

The affair was held in the chapter room, decorated with Easter colors, lilies and tulips. Following the breakfast, a sacred program was presented under the direction of George H. Armstrong, worthy patron.

Guests at the breakfast included Miss Marie Hamilton, Circleville, worthy matron of the state, and Mrs. Marie Bennett, worthy matron of the Circleville chapter. Miss Hamilton complimented the Adelphi chapter on its annual observance.

Mrs. Mabel Bowers is worthy matron of the Adelphi chapter.

### ALVIN J. ROSS, 23, LAURELVILLE, VICTIM OF GAS

Alvin J. Ross, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of Laurelville, was found asphyxiated Sunday at 9 p. m. in his automobile parked along the Adelphi road.

Coroner Vance Bryan, of Logan, declared death was caused by monoxide gas.

Mr. Ross, unmarried, and survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters, was a native of Kentucky.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Pleasant Hill church, near Laurelville, with the Rev. Thomas Kelly, of Ironton, officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

The name of the person who found Mr. Ross in his car was not learned.

### COMMON PLEAS QUIET

No jury cases are on the common pleas court schedule for this week, Judge J. W. Adkins said Monday. The first jury case tentatively set, he said, is for April 7.

### CHRYSLER, UNION CHIEFTAINS NEAR PACT IN DETROIT

Lewis Leaves For Confab Over Coal, Leaving Martin in Charge

GOVERNOR IS PLEASED

Question of Sole Collective Bargaining Debated

LANSING, Mich., March 29.—(UP)—Walter P. Chrysler and the United Automobile Workers union were reported today to be nearing an agreement to end a three weeks' old strike affecting 60,000 Chrysler employees.

Hope that a settlement was in sight was strengthened by the departure of John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, for New York where he will resume contract negotiations between his United Mine Workers union and soft coal operators.

Lewis named Homer Martin, youthful president of the Automobile Workers union, as his representative in the Chrysler negotiations which resumed at 11 a. m. under the direction of Gov. Frank Murphy. Martin and other U. A. W. officials were authorized to sign any agreement that might be reached.

"They will keep me advised of all developments before any agreement is signed," Lewis said.

Murphy Optimistic  
Murphy, successful mediator in the General Motors strike, was optimistic.

"Progress is being made and there is hope for an early agreement," he said.

There were indications that the final settlement would include provision for granting the U. A. W. collective bargaining rights for its own members among Chrysler workers—a provision which, in effect, would answer the union's sole collective bargaining demands.

### News Flashes

WEDDING DATE SET  
WILMINGTON, Del., March 29.—(UP)—Ethel Du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the president, will be married at Wilmington June 30, the prospective bride's mother announced today.

CONVICTION APPROVED  
WASHINGTON, March 29.—(UP)—The supreme court today approved the conviction in Nebraska federal court of George W. Norris, Broken Bow, Neb., grocer, on charges of perjury in connection with his testimony at a senate committee inquiry into his 1930 race for the senate seat occupied by Sen. George W. Norris, I., Neb.

PRICES REMAIN FIRM  
NEW YORK, March 29.—(UP)—Prices firmed in dull turnover on the stock exchange today. Gains ranged to more than 2 points. McKesson & Robbins, which reported a sharp gain in earnings for 1936, equaled its high at 16 1/2 up 1/2. The preferred also equaled the high, selling 47 1/2 up 1 1/2.

COURT DELAY SCORED  
WASHINGTON, March 29.—(UP)—Chairman J. W. Warren Madden of the national labor relations board today attributed "a great deal" of present labor unrest to federal court delay in determining constitutionality of the Wagner Labor relations act.

RECKLESS, FINED \$10  
John Lewis Bays, of Proctorville, Ohio was fined \$10 and costs by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Saturday night on a charge of reckless driving filed by Patrolman J. B. Evans. Bays was arrested on Route 23. He settled a part of his fine and arranged to pay the balance.

### F.D. Facing New Crisis Over Taxes

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(UP)—President Roosevelt was confronted today, on the basis of current treasury figures, with a choice between curtailed spending or new taxes to balance the federal budget.

Conservative estimates place the present lag of revenue behind treasury estimates at more than \$400,000,000. Other estimates range considerably higher. There are, further, new spending proposals before congress with the prestige of administration support. Still an unknown quantity in the final balance of the treasury's books for the next fiscal year is how much Mr. Roosevelt intends to spend for relief. Organized mayors and some governors have been protesting reduction of federal relief expenditures.

More Information Sought

Mr. Roosevelt remains hopeful that there will be no new taxes. In his last press conference the president declined to discuss the "need" for additional revenue, explaining that the situation remains in an evolutionary stage. That means the administration wants more precise information on revenue in this fiscal year before deciding its future policy.

The president was represented, however, as feeling that the budget can be balanced next year despite expenditure of from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 on a low-rent housing plan and a farm tenant program. Mr. Roosevelt supports both these projects although no provision is made for them.

### TENANTS WORK 45 PERCENT OF COUNTY FARMS

Forty-five percent of Pickaway county's farmers, or 970, are tenants, a survey recently completed reveals.

Philip G. Beck, divisional head of the resettlement administration, is making a study of the survey to eliminate undesirable features of the federal tenancy system.

The figures in the survey showed Lake county, with 251 tenants, was lowest in the state, while Darke county, with 2,431, was highest. Madison county was listed with 868 tenants with a percentage of 51. The state average was 29 percent including 73,770 tenant farmers.

J. I. Falconer, rural economics head in the college of agriculture of Ohio State university, cooperated with Mr. Beck in the survey. "The farm tenure problem is one of the most important facing American agriculture today," Mr. Falconer explained. It isn't necessarily a problem of eliminating tenancy but one of improving our farm tenure system and weeding out undesirable practices."

### GERMANY REGAINS TITLE 'MIGHTY'

Military Strength of Nation Rebuilt by Leaps and Bounds in Defiance of Versailles Treaty

By WEBB MILLER

BERLIN, March 29.—(Via London)—Germany's military might has been regenerated until she stands today in the front rank among the most powerful nations in the world.

Never before has any nation constructed so rapidly such a formidable military machine as Germany has built in the last four years under the Nazi regime. She expects to be still stronger by 1940, at the end of the present four-year plan to make herself independent of the rest of the world for basic military raw materials.

Not alone the army, navy and air force, but the Reich's entire political, economic and industrial energies are concentrated now on preparation of the nation for the "totalitarian conception" of war—to concentrate the country's moral, physical, material and financial resources on a single objective under a single leadership.

Cost Terrific  
The rebuilding of Germany's military strength has been accomplished at terrific cost. The exact amount is secret as no budget figures have been issued since 1934. The London publication "The Banker" deduces from numerous indications that in the four years (Continued on Page Ten)

### Lad Hurlled From 4th Floor



TEN-YEAR-OLD George Calegaris (below), lies in Newark, N. J. city hospital with fractures of the skull, spine and both legs. Anthony Dorkas, an unemployed cook, hurled the child from the fourth floor window of the Calegaris home after he had demanded \$100 from the lad's mother. When Dorkas began beating Mrs. Calegaris, the youngster rushed to her rescue. The crazed cook threw the lad through the closed window, then plunged after him and was instantly killed. Above, are the parents of the critically injured boy, at the window through which he was thrown.

### ADKINS REFUSES PLEA OF TREGO FOR HIS LIBERTY

Allen "Buck" Trego, city, who has been in the county jail since last November for game law violations, must remain there until he has served his time. A decision in habeas corpus proceedings, announced Monday by Judge J. W. Adkins of common pleas court, halts Trego's effort to gain his release.

Attorneys for Trego contended the mittimus under which Trego was committed to jail were "incomplete, indefinite and uncertain" and were made under a statute repealed in 1929. Four other technical points of law were listed in the application.

Officers say the total time Trego will spend in the county jail if the fines are "served out" would be 449 days. The fines were imposed for illegal possession of furs, each fur being a separate case.

### GOV. DAVEY ILL WITH INFLUENZA AT TWIN LAKES

KENT, March 29.—(UP)—Gov. Martin L. Davey was ill with influenza today at his Twin Lakes home near here. He was expected to be confined for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Evangeline Smith, his daughter, reported Gov. Davey's condition was "not serious" but said his physician had ordered him to remain quiet for several days. He was stricken Saturday.

### WOMAN, 75, TRIES TO END LIFE IN LEAP INTO RIVER

TIFFIN, March 29.—(UP)—Mrs. Sophronia Crichtett, 75, an old age pensioner, was suffering from exposure in a hospital today after being rescued by Fred Monaco, 20, from the Sandusky river. Police said Mrs. Crichtett jumped 18 feet into the river in a suicide attempt and quoted her as saying "no one cares for me."

### NINE MINERS DIE IN COAL SHAFT AT DUBOIS, PA.

DUBOIS, Pa., March 29.—(UP)—After recovering the bodies of nine miners killed in an explosion in the shaft of the Northwest Mining and Exchange company at Kramer, company officials and deputies of the state bureau of mines, today sought to learn the cause of the blast.

The last of the victims were brought to the surface late last night after 200 rescue workers, fighting gas and remittant fires, had spent their Easter Sunday in rescue work.

The blast rocked the shaft, eight miles south of Dubois, late Saturday night. News of the explosion was withheld as much as possible from the miners' families.

The mine normally employs 1,200 men but only the foreman and section foremen were at work Saturday, because of the mine holiday, preparing the workings for the regular shift Monday morning.

### ARMY AVIATORS FEARED LOST IN MOUNTAIN GALE

MARCH FIELD, Cal., March 29.—(UP)—Hope faded today for two army fliers in the Northrop fighting plane that was last reported bucking a stiff headwind over the San Gabriel valley Saturday night. An all-day search by air and land failed to discover a trace of the ship which vanished in a storm on a 60-mile flight here from Grand Central airport at Glendale.

Aboard it were Lieut. Robert C. Love, 25, former University of California football player, and Private Emory J. Parsons, 23, Minn., Tex.

Eighteen speedy planes of Love's 17th attack group poised for a take-off at daybreak to continue the search. The planes, aided by bombers, skimmed over the valley and surrounding rugged mountain country until forced back by low clouds last night.

Ground search covered the mountains near San Geronimo pass east of here, on the theory that Love passed over the army air base and crashed during a rain squall. Lieut. Love, son of Mrs. Paula Love of Riverside, Cal., was rumored engaged last year to Alma Lloyd, actress and daughter of Movie Director Frank Lloyd.

### RAILWAY LABOR, FRAZIER - LEMKE BILLS APPROVED

Washington Law, Setting Fair Women's Wage, Wins Favor

OTHER RULINGS EXPECTED

Justice Owen Roberts Assists Liberal Members

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(UP)—The supreme court, handing down a series of momentous decisions, today upheld constitutionality of two New Deal measures—the Railway Labor act and the revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill. Additional important decisions were anticipated before conclusion of the Monday opinion day.

The court upheld as constitutional the Washington state law, establishing a minimum wage for women.

Both the rail labor and Frazier-Lemke decisions were unanimous.

The rail labor decision upheld the law enacted in 1934 on a broad basis contending that collective bargaining was a legitimate exercise of government power in the unquestioned right of interstate commerce. It gave little hint, however, on what the court's action might be in the pending tests of the Wagner Labor Relations act.

The Washington state law minimum decision came as a surprise, although the long delay in deciding the case had caused speculation as to the outcome.

The decision, which served to affirm the decree of the Washington supreme court favor of the law, was made possible by the switch of Justice Owen J. Roberts from the conservative to the liberal side of the bench. The four regular conservatives dissented.

The Railway Labor act was argued the week of Feb. 8. The court has failed to act on it in the intervening weeks. Many attribute the delay to difficulties which the court is encountering in writing an opinion satisfactory to all the justices.

The Railway Labor act case was brought by the Virginian Railway company in a controversy with its "back shop" employees.

### SEN. VANDENBERG TO OFFER CHILD LABOR MEASURE

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(UP)—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R., Mich., announced today that he was introducing a new child labor amendment to the Constitution which would "limit and prohibit" child labor under 16 years of age.

Vandenberg said that this amendment was designed to eliminate several objections which he believed had prevented ratification of the pending child labor amendment.

The first change would provide for reduction of the age limit from 18 to 16 years.

The second change would eliminate the phraseology in the present amendment which would give congress the power to "regulate" child activities.

Vandenberg's amendment would remove the words "to regulate" and provide that congress shall have the power "to limit and prohibit" child labor for hire.

### 200 OFFICIALS TO DIE IN COMMUNIST INTRIGUE

TOKYO, Tuesday, March 30.—(UP)—Dispatches reporting today the seizure and possible execution of 200 officials, educators and other leaders in Manchukuo indicated the existence of a Communist-inspired plot to overthrow Japan's influence in the Japanese-controlled state.



## P.A. REPAIRS 1,000 BOOKS FOR CITY'S SCHOOLS

Workers to Renovate 5,000  
For County Buildings  
Starting This Week

13 WOMEN EMPLOYED

Others Doing Various Tasks  
For Institutions

Employees on the W.P.A. book repair project have completed 1,000 books for the city schools. They start this week renovating approximately 5,000 books for the county schools.

Thirteen women are employed on the book repair project. Mrs. Reulah Madison is supervisor of women's projects.

There are 22 employed on clothing renovation projects and 15 on the sewing project making a total of 50 on the payroll. The projects are in operation in Circleville, Williamsport and Ashville.

Two women have been working at the Children's home making clothing for the youngsters.

## COUNTY SPENDS \$534 TO PREVENT WAVE OF RABIES

LANCASTER, March 29—Fairfield county's wave of rabies cases appears to be waning. Only two persons are taking Pasteur treatment at the present time. No new cases have been reported in the last ten days.

During the period from June 7, 1936 to March 27, 1937, seventy-five persons in the county took treatment for rabies at a cost of \$534.80.

## FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to  
Pickaway Farmers

Washington economists report the early lamb crop was about 10 per cent smaller this year than in 1936. The condition of early lambs on March 1 was below the average for that date.

Great Plains states and the Pacific Northwest received less than normal rainfall during the winter months. The lack of rain was accompanied by colder weather than usual. These conditions were reversed in the territory east of the Plains states.

Higher prices for eggs in the fall of 1937 and in the early months of 1938 than consumers paid a year previously are expected. A light hatch of chicks and a rapid reduction in the size of laying flocks are given as reasons by experts in the Bureau of Economics.

Power used to produce farm crops in Ohio in 1937 will cost more than \$80,000,000 according to R. D. Barden, agricultural engineering specialist, Ohio State University, who says that man, horse, and machine power make up 60 per cent of the expense of growing crops.

Frederick the Great once issued a decree and backed it up with the army to compel Germans to plant potatoes but he did not know that the tubers contained vitamins A, B, C, and G. He probably did know that when the potato crops of Norway and Ireland failed there were serious epidemics of scurvy.

Budapest surgeons recently operated upon a printer's devil to remove a type slug bearing his sweetheart's name from his stomach. In a fit of dependency, the lad had swallowed the metal.

**CIRCLE THEATRE**  
TONIGHT and TUESDAY  
We Went to College  
with Chas. Butterworth  
Una Merkel Edith Atwater  
Walter Abel Hugh Herbert  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture  
NEWS — CARTOON

**GRAND Theatre**  
TONIGHT and TUESDAY  
JOE E. BROWN in  
'Polo Joe'  
Also News and Act

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THE FOUR IRATE WOMEN FROM MULBERRY STREET, WHO DISCOVERED PRISCILLA BLEE, THE MILLINER, HAD SOLD THEM IDENTICAL EASTER HATS, ARRIVED JUST IN TIME TO SEE HER BOARD THE HOOTSTOWN LOCAL.

STANLEY

## Proper Care of Easter Flowers is Discussed

Greenhouses have frequent calls after Easter, particularly about Hydrangeas.

What is true of Hydrangeas is also true to a lesser extent about other plants. Having such a large volume of flower petals these plants give off a great amount of moisture and need a lot of water. If your Hydrangea or Cineraria is wilted give it a heavy watering, and if badly wilted set the pot in a bucket of water. The way a Hydrangea will recover is almost miraculous since it will perk up again in half an hour. Most blooming plants prefer cool corners in your room. Cinerarias particularly like it cool and will stand temperatures as low as 45 degrees. At lower temperatures they require less water. If you maintain temperatures of above 70 degrees in the room where you have your flowers watch the watering carefully. Temperatures above 70 make it difficult for plants to survive for any length of time and your doctor will tell you that temperatures above 70 are not healthy for human beings as well as plants during the months when we are shut in our houses.

Set your vases of cut flowers in a cool place overnight. Your vase, if you got it Saturday, would have looked better on Sunday if you had put it in the box and set the box in a moderately cool place. Gardenias when cut are kept in air tight boxes for it is exposure to the air that turns the petals yellow, and since it is not possible to cut enough gardenias the day before Easter to supply the Easter parade, some of them must be cut two or maybe three days before and kept in enclosures before you get them. Strange as it may seem the stems of gardenias are not put in water after they are cut.

Never sprinkle water over flowers to refresh them. It is much better to revive made up flowers by placing them on dampened newspapers and covering them over with dry papers to shut out the outside air and you will be agreeably surprised at the results.

R. L. BREHMER.

**CLIFTONA**  
TODAY & TUESDAY  
THE MIRACLE MUSICAL LOVE  
HIT... of this or any other year.  
  
Grace MOORE  
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"  
CARY GRANT  
Aline McMAHON  
Henry Stephenson

## SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Donald Alexander has enrolled in the first grade having come from Jackson township.

The pupils have been selecting Easter stories from the library and reading them to the class. Charlotte Holshue read her story to the second grade. She chose the Easter Rabbit from the Child's Own Readers Book Two by Pennell and Cusack.

**Third Grade**  
Last week in art class, we made daffodils from yellow and green construction paper. These were cut free-handed and then pasted in the windows of our room.

**Fourth Grade**  
The Winkles, Bynken, and Nod poems were judged this week. There were cut free-handed too from different colored paper. The picture illustrated the poem written by Eugene Field. Nancy Green and Robert Dinkler's poems were chosen as the best. We were sorry to have Betty

Jane Branson withdraw from our grade. She has enrolled in the Derby school.

**Fifth Grade**  
We have handed in our Ohio books to Miss Walker. The boy and girl that has the best book wins a prize.

In reading we are studying about the desert. In English we are studying about birds. Donald Hinton brought in some bird books for us to read. Arlene Willoughby drew the class a map of Italy and Sicily.

**Seventh Grade**  
In are we are drawing posters about safety. Mack Drake, Gladys Bowshier, Harry Bowshier, Max Neal, Dale Martin, and Ruth Brown made posters. We also drew pictures about Easter.

We are studying about teeth in science and have found it very interesting.

In Geography we are studying the country of Columbia.

We are going to play outdoors in Physical Education and play base-ball. The "High Flyers" are leading in Volley Ball.

**Eighth Grades**  
Hanging in our room we have a chart showing the class ratings of the different pupils. In the fifth, sixth and seventh grades a star means E of perfect, red stars mean G, A, P, or passing. A plain X means F, or failure. In the eighth grade it's the same, but we use a blue star in place of the red one.

**Art Books**  
Every Friday afternoon we have art. We are making art books. We keep our drawings in our note books and at the end of the term we will have our lessons bound in a completed scrap book.

**Our Picture Collection**  
In our room we are making a collection of pictures of the quintuplets. We have a framed picture of them in front of the room and some smaller ones on the Bulletin Board. Most of them are advertisements and since they are colored they appear very attractive.

**Reading**  
In eighth grade reading we have started "The Man Without a Country," by Edward Everett Hale.

**Sophomore News**  
The Sophomore honor roll for this time is Eileen Nichols, Opal Beavers, Sarah Pollard and Maxine Timmons.

In Latin II class we are taking tests in order to find out who will go to Ashville to take the tests. The two who rank the highest in these will go to Ashville.

The Sophomore English class have spent the past few weeks in oral English although much improvement can be seen, there are still many faults to overcome. Their most recent assignments have been telling interesting stories to children.

The best story-teller from each day's assignment goes to the lower grades to tell his stories to the children. On Friday Martha Jane Holt, Elma Jane Mason, and Don Neal went to the first grade.

and Opal Beavers and Dwight Haughn went to the third grade. On Tuesday Harold Norris, Mildred Whiteside, and Louise Clark went to the first grade and Sara Pollard went to the third grade.

## On The Air

MONDAY EVENING

Burns and Allen in "Duley," 9 p. m. EST, CBS. Radio Theater guests.  
Senator Carter Glass, "Supreme Court Situation," 10 p. m. EST, CBS.  
Silver Jubilee Dinner to Adolph Zukor, 11:15 p. m. EST, MBS.  
Rose Hampton, 8:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Voice of Firestone guest.

TUESDAY

Cincinnati Symphony Children's Concert, 4:30 p. m. EST, CBS.  
Ethel Barrymore, 5 p. m. EST, NBC. Interviewed by Nellie Revell.

BURNS AND ALLEN

George Burns and Gracie Allen, who have won fame and fortune by their discovery that they could be zany though married, will come to the Radio Theater Monday at 9 p. m. for a guest performance of "Duley."

Written by Marc Connelly and George Kaufman, "Duley" enjoyed a long Broadway run some time ago.

Cecil B. DeMille, veteran Hollywood director in charge of the Radio Theater production, will attempt to keep George and Gracie within reasonable bounds.

**SEN. GLASS ON COURT**

Sen. Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat, will make the second major radio address of his political career Monday night at 10 when he goes on the air in opposition to President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan.

**ROMANTIC SONGS**

Several old-time musical favorites—songs of romance—will be heard during "Smoke Dreams" over WLW., 1:30 to 2 p. m. Sunday, April 4, as William E. Green, the dreamer, opens his memory book and reminisces on days gone by.

"When You and I Were Young, Maggie," one of the oldest love songs that will never die, will be sung by Annette Manning, soprano, accompanied by Virginia Marucci's orchestra.

Tom Richley, xylophonist, will play "Singing in the Rain" while Marucci will conduct his orchestra in "Poor Butterfly," "Siboney," and "The Old Spinning Wheel."

Choral numbers will include "Alice Blue Gown" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." "Do You Know My Garden," tenor solo, will round out the half-hour musical flashback.

and Opal Beavers and Dwight Haughn went to the third grade. On Tuesday Harold Norris, Mildred Whiteside, and Louise Clark went to the first grade and Sara Pollard went to the third grade.

## BLUE LAW LID FALLS HEAVILY IN MAJOR CITY

WINNIPEG, Man. (UP)—Sunday "blue laws" have been tightened here.

An official ban has been placed on the playing of bingo and operation of pinball machines, and the word has gone out that "the law will be enforced to the limit."

It was announced, following a meeting of the board of police commissioners, that bingo game operators will be prosecuted if they do not cease and desist immediately. Pinball machines have been the objective of intensive police drives in recent weeks.

The commissioners also decided to enforce fully the Lord's Day act, under which only restaurants and drug stores may open for business on Sundays. Sale of tobacco and cigarettes from stores open is forbidden.

Protesting the commissions edict, 211 retail store proprietors immediately formed the "associated independent retail merchants of greater Winnipeg association," pledged to remain open Sunday in defiance of the law.

## College Opens Observatory

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—

Pennsylvania State college has opened a new astronomical observatory atop a college building. Equipment includes a ten-inch reflecting telescope, a telescope camera and meridian circle.

Scientists say that first complete air-conditioning units were installed by colonies of termites, small, wood-boring insects, which provided moisture and controlled temperature in their "rooms."



HATS

cleaned perfectly and shaped on the correct block. New sweatbands where needed.

**BARNHILL'S**  
PHONE 710  
One-Day Service  
ALL CLOTHES CLEANED  
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Competitors using deceitful methods to retain their losing business, proves that—MOTORISTS MUTUAL is becoming PREDOMINANT!

**MOTORIST MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.**  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Vic Donahey Pres. Carl Crispin Sec.

**HARRY W. MOORE**  
138 W. High Street Circleville Phone 470

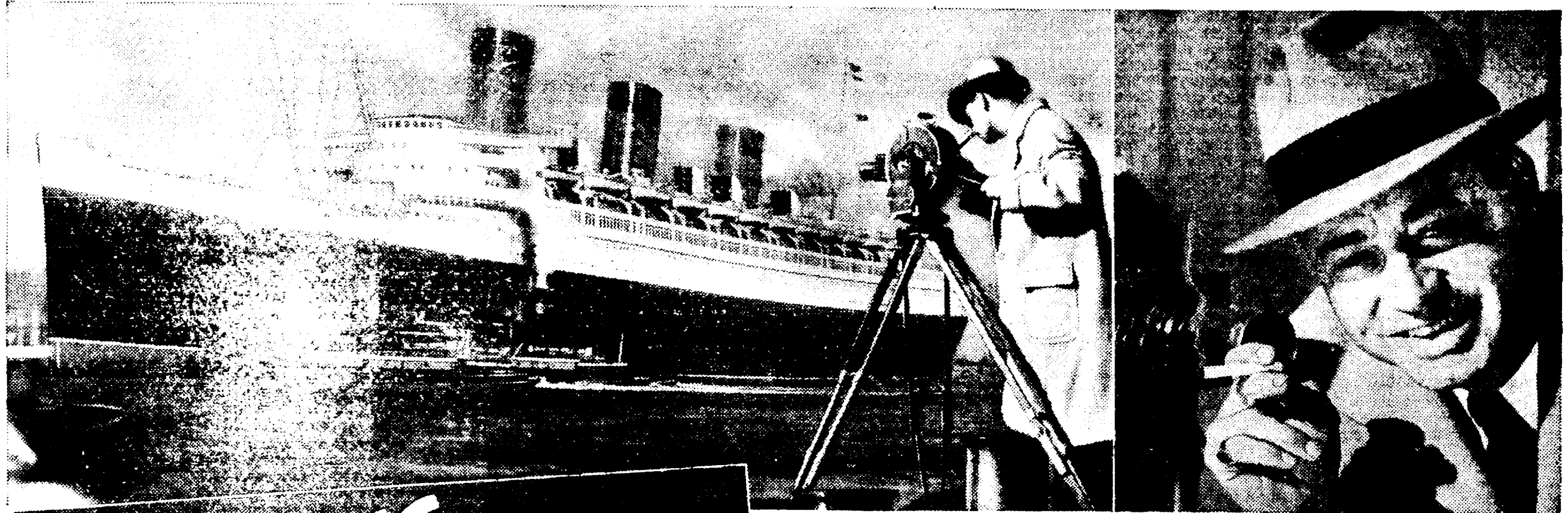
## NEW ONE-DAY Simplified Service for Purchasing or Refinancing AUTOMOBILES

A direct finance plan that saves you money.

**The City Loan**

132 W. Main Street Circleville, Ohio  
Clayton G. Chalfin, Mgr.

STEP-DOWN PAYMENTS... 24 MONTHS OR LONGER TIME



**—MAKING HISTORY LIVE!**

**COSTUME TOBACCOOS**  
  
**FAMOUS BOXING COACH, Johnny Behr** expresses this attitude: "I put emphasis on good digestion—that's why my advice is to choose Camels. Camels are mild."  
**HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"**  
A full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E. S. T. 8:30 p.m. C. S. T. 7:30 p.m. M. S. T. 6:30 p.m. P. S. T. over WABC—Columbia Network.

**AL MINGALONE (above)** never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, he's there grinding out film, heedless of danger.

"Sure I get in many a tight spot," says Al. "But I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me through. I smoke a lot—Camels every time! They don't jangle

my nerves, and that saying 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me. Camels give me a grand feeling of well-being." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**"I'M ALWAYS READY for another Camel,"** says Mrs. Richard Hemingway, housewife. "Their mild flavor never tires my taste. Camels taste especially good with meals."

**RANCHER** delivers antelopes by plane. Charlie Belden, of Pitchfork, Wyoming, manages his 200,000 acres. "I like plenty of 'chuck'—and plenty of Camels with it," he says.

**FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS**



# 600 SURVIVORS OF TEXAS BLAST BACK IN SCHOOL

Classes to Resume After  
Roll in New London  
is Checked

ATTENDANCE VOLUNTARY

Oil Field Residents Gather For  
Memorial Service

NEW LONDON, Tex., March 29  
—(UP)—The bell rang again to-  
day at the New London consolida-  
ted school.

School buses resumed their  
routes, gathering children from  
the crossroads, the cottages and  
shanties of the oil field. Today  
there was no crowding; there were  
vacant seats.

Those who lived nearby trudged  
back up the hill with their books  
or rode in the family cars. Some  
of the youngsters limped. Several  
wore bandages.

Those who came early were  
apathetic toward the schoolyard  
games. Generally they loitered in  
small knots. Their conversation  
was hushed, strangely sober for  
school children.

They milled about a gaping va-  
cancy on the campus where the  
high school building stood 11 days  
ago.

Roll Call First

Attendance was voluntary.  
There was no truant officer to  
plague them today and those who  
would prefer to stay away had the  
permission of Superintendent W.  
C. Shaw. But the roll call was the  
first and all important business of  
the day.

It will establish definitely the  
loss in the explosion that killed  
more than 400 pupils and 14  
teachers a week ago last Thurs-  
day, destroyed whole classes, de-  
cimated the band, the football team,  
the childhood companionships.

Assembly was at 9 a. m. in the  
gymnasium, one of the several  
buildings that survived the de-  
structive blast of natural gas that  
accumulated in the high school  
basement and was touched off by  
the throwing of an electric switch  
in the manual training shop.

The home economics and cafe-  
teria buildings also will be used for  
classrooms. Shaw expected an at-  
tendance of about 600. Of the ori-  
ginal 1,200 enrollment, an esti-  
mated 427 were dead and about  
40 were still bed-ridden with in-  
juries, by the United Press count.  
The toll was increased last night  
when 11-year-old Maxie Maddry  
died in a Tyler hospital of injuries.

"The pupils are anxious to re-  
turn to school," Superintendent  
Shaw said. "Their parents are  
eager for them to return. They are  
showing the courage of our pion-  
eer forefathers in building up  
what has been torn down."

Shaw Takes Blame

Shaw lost one son in the explo-  
sion and another son was injured.  
He had tried to shoulder some of  
the blame for the disaster by ex-  
plaining to the military board of  
inquiry that investigated it how  
he had ordered the school janitors  
to tap a nearby line of waste gas  
to provide the school with fuel. He  
admitted he was warned that the  
gas might be dangerous, but it  
was in common use in the com-  
munity, and would save the school  
about \$300 a month in fuel bills.  
The investigators exonerated him  
completely.

Here on the school grounds yes-  
terday, 10,000 east Texans assem-  
bled in a memorial service to find  
solace in the encouraging sym-  
pathy of President and Mrs. Roose-  
velt and Gov. James V. Allred.

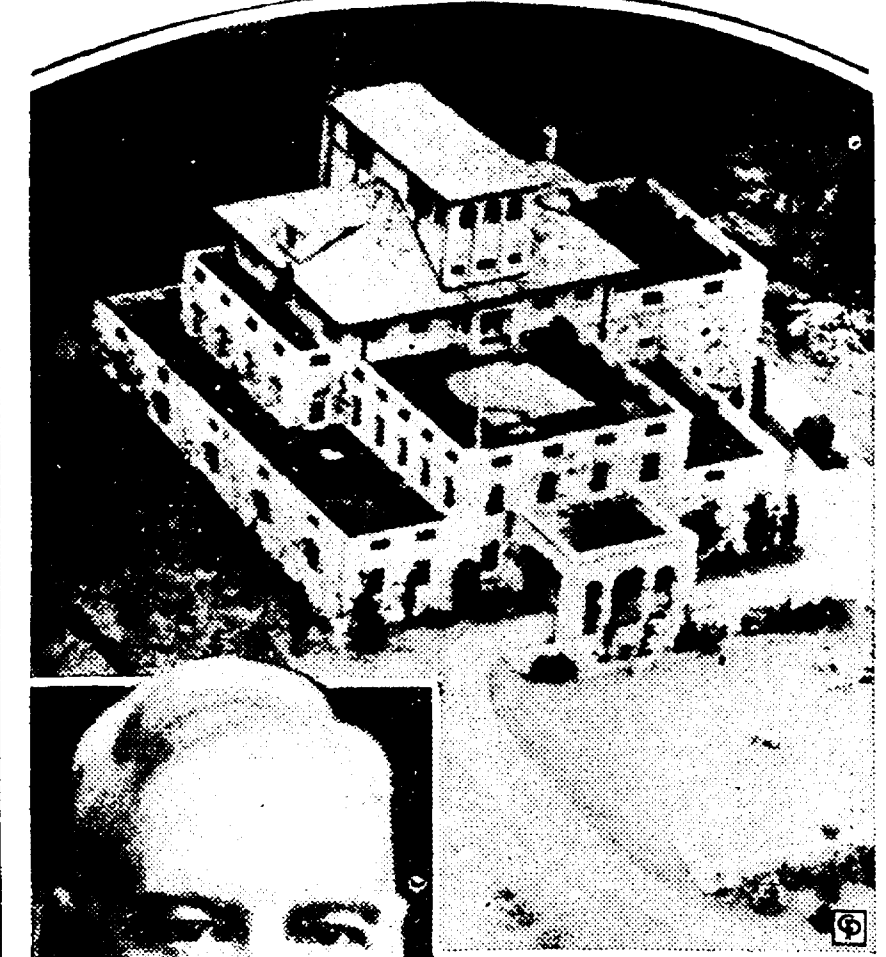
Four ministers conducted the  
service. They spoke of Christ's re-  
surrection on Easter, and of the  
souls of the dead children. Hard-  
ened men from the oil fields wept  
openly and unashamed. A few re-  
tired to their parked automobiles  
to hear the program on their ra-  
dios and grieve in silence.

"I mourn with all those who to-  
day grieve for the victims of the  
awful tragedy whose horror spread  
sadness over all the land. To the  
grief-stricken parents and to all  
upon whom the weight of this dis-  
pensation falls with such crushing  
force, I offer an assurance of sin-  
cere sympathy in which Mrs.  
Roosevelt joins."

The governor added a message  
of his own:

"Next to their homes, Americans  
love most their schools. Let us de-  
dicate ourselves today to the task  
of making our highways and our  
schools safe for children, so we  
may be sure, when they leave  
home, that they will come back  
safely."

# Millionaire "Candy King" Who Lost Fortune in Crash Ready to Start Over Again



Otis E. Dunham, one-time "Candy King."

BEVERLY, Mass., March 29.—  
Otis Emerson Dunham, "Candy  
King" who a few short years ago  
had candy shops in London, Paris  
and dotting the United States  
from Boston to Hollywood, then  
went broke in the 1929 crash is  
about to stage a comeback.

Dunham, a millionaire, sank to  
the point where his sole possessions  
amounted to \$6.24. This was in an  
envelope at the Essex county from  
in Massachusetts, where he served  
a short time after a salesman had  
got him into legal entanglements  
through a stock selling campaign.  
Dunham's million dollar castle in  
Beverly, Mass., known as Lodge  
Pole ranch, was sold for taxes but  
through the efforts of his wife  
enough money was obtained to  
redeem it from the tax collectors.  
The former "Candy King" had  
presidents, kings, queens, princes  
and princesses among his custom-  
ers and possessed prized letters  
from Queen Mary, three presidents  
of the United States, diplomats  
and other notables telling him how  
good his candies were.

Making Candy Again

Now Dunham, who paid income  
taxes on half a million dollars in  
income for several years in suc-  
cession, has re-opened his old candy  
factory in Boston, hired back some  
of his old employees and has  
aspirations of becoming a million-  
aire again.

"I did not suffer when I was  
cleaned out," said Dunham. "The  
ones who suffered were my friends,  
institutions and numerous charities  
which I aided."

"Money is incidental," said Dun-  
ham. "Success in what you are  
doing is of paramount importance.  
The satisfaction of achieving per-  
fection in your particular line  
should be the ultimate goal.  
Wealth is a factor in the ability to  
derive joy and satisfaction in being  
able to aid others. I was more  
interested in getting my first \$1,000  
and later in reaching my first  
\$10,000. After I had \$100,000 what  
came to me, from then on  
meant only ciphers to me. I was  
a mere custodian and guardian of  
a huge fortune, people misconstrue  
the real value of pecuniary gain."

Dunham, through a stock deal  
at one time controlled the great  
Loft Candy company in New York.  
His stores in London, Paris and in  
this country were lavishly fitted  
up.

Fifty Rooms  
Son of a Civil War general, Dun-  
ham is a graduate of one of the  
leading New England universities  
and law schools. His home in

Chillicothe Fertilizer  
Pays For

Horses \$7—Cows \$4

Hogs, Sheep and all small animals  
removed. Quick service. Reverse  
phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS

Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio  
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

PICKAWAY

**Livestock Cooperative Associat'n**  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS  
**DAILY MARKET SERVICE**  
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices  
**AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service  
PHONES: Office 112. Yards, 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

Airview of Dunham's castle at  
Beverly, Mass.

Beverly, is a stone "castle" with  
50 rooms. It has a magnificent  
hall, bowling alleys and billiard  
room. Atop the castle, five stories  
up, is a museum, rich with collec-  
tions from all parts of the world.  
Dunham brought the first reindeer  
from Alaska to his Beverly estate.  
He also brought buffaloes, elk and  
deer from the far west.

All these have gone now but  
Dunham still resides at his castle.  
For the past year, however, he has  
been obliged to lease part of his  
home for dances and entertain-  
ment in order to make both ends  
meet.

## KINGSTON

The Woman's Foreign Mission-  
ary Society of the M. E. Church,  
will give a silver tea at the home  
of Mrs. Carrie Umsted, Friday  
April 2, at 2:30. Members are re-  
quested to bring a friend with  
them.

Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankins of  
Pickaway township, announce the  
marriage of their daughter, Miss  
Juanita to Burnell Newhouse, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell New-  
house near Kingston.

Rev. Paul Neiswander officiated  
at the ceremony which took place  
in Kingston Tuesday March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse are at  
home to their friends at their new-  
ly furnished home in Kingston.

Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brown and  
Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan  
attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary  
E. Schuell of Columbus Sunday  
afternoon.

Kingston—  
Mrs. Mary Terry and daughter  
Mrs. Herman Williams and Nancy  
Alice, were business visitors in  
Columbus Tuesday afternoon.

Kingston—  
Mrs. Dan Hinton and family  
were business visitors in Circle-  
ville Wednesday.

Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector of  
Kingston were business visitors  
in Circleville Wednesday.

Kingston—  
Mrs. Curtis Pyles was a Sunday  
afternoon caller of Mrs. Hanson  
Jones, of Hallsville.

Kingston—  
The First National Bank of  
Kingston bought the Nolan D.  
Bitzer property on North Main  
street.

Kingston—  
Mrs. Mary Dunn and son Her-  
man of Ironton, were last week  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.  
Dunn.

Kingston—  
On Wednesday March 31, the  
Presbyterian Guild will meet, the  
committee are Mrs. Charles Fos-  
ter, Mrs. Ada Dresbach, Mrs. Ren-  
ick Dunlap, Mrs. Paul McGinnis,  
Mrs. Nelson Sutherland, Mrs. Charles  
Kraftnaver.

Kingston—  
The Friendship Sunday school  
class of the Presbyterian church  
met at the home of Mrs. Donald  
E. Whistel last Thursday evening.  
Mrs. A. M. Forrester was in  
charge of the devotionals, Mrs.  
Dwight Farulener read the min-  
utes and roll call with 19 members  
present. It was voted at this time  
for Mrs. Dwight Farulener to be  
assistant secretary. The rest of  
the evening was spent in social  
hour.

Those on the committee were  
Mary Brundige, Josephine Brun-  
dige, Mrs. Robert Cryder, Mrs.  
Neal Lauraman and Mrs. Donald  
E. Whistel.

The guests were Mrs. A. M.  
Forrester, Miss Louise Wood, Mrs.  
Alice Regel, Mrs. Frank Haynes,  
Miss Alice McRoberts, Mrs. R. E.  
Lightner, Mrs. Nelson Sutherland,  
Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs.  
Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Dwight Far-  
ulener, Miss Grace Gordon, Mrs.  
Hazel Rowland, Miss Elizabeth  
Black, and Edith Shonkwiler.

Kingston—  
Miss Ruth McKenzie of Pick-  
away county was taken to St.  
Francis Hospital in Columbus,  
Tuesday evening in the Whistel  
invalid coach. Dr. R. E. Lightner  
attended.

# LET'S FACE THE —FACTS—

Many less chicks than normal are being  
started this season. WHY? Most people say  
"Because feed is too high." True, feed is high.  
Corn is about double last year's price,—  
fine for the farmers with corn to sell, but  
tough on those who must buy.

Poultry feed, especially poultry mash, have  
not increased nearly as much in price as has  
corn. Good chick Starter and Grower sells  
from \$3.20 per 100 pounds up this Spring  
compared with \$2.50 at this time last year.  
This is only a 28% increase, compared with  
a 100% increase in corn.

It takes four pounds of feed to make a pound  
of chicken, (about the same for a pound of  
pork.) Thus, the feed cost of growing chicks  
this Spring is less than 3 cents per pound  
more than last Spring.

Broilers and fryers are now 28c per pound in  
Cincinnati and everyone predicts considerably  
higher prices throughout the Spring. The top  
price last season was 25 cents on fryers.

Barring war, or major crop disaster, feed is  
certain to be plentiful and much cheaper this  
Fall. The largest wheat crop on record will be  
harvested early this summer, and one of the  
largest corn crops in history will be planted  
this Spring. And what will you feed this cheap  
feed to next Fall? Not to a nice flock of hens,  
unless you raise the chicks this Spring. The  
chances of buying pullets next Fall will be  
very slim indeed, and the only way to get  
those Fall eggs, which almost everyone ex-  
pects to see selling at fancy prices, is to raise  
the chicks this Spring.

It costs no more to feed a good chick than a  
poor one, and the returns are often several  
times greater from the good chick.

Don't let present feed prices scare you out.  
Prepare to cash in on rising prices by raising  
at least a normal flock of chicks this Spring.  
Make sure of success with your chicks by  
buying Croman's Chicks from Croman's  
Poultry Farm. These chicks are from indi-  
vidually selected Pullorum tested flocks.

# CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

CINCINNATI, OHIO  
PHONE 1834

SMART FASHIONS TAKE A BIG TUMBLE  
PENNEY'S AFTER EASTER

# CLEARAWAY

A LUCKY BREAK FOR 175 WOMEN AND MISSES  
DRESSES, COATS and SUITS  
• REPRICED! •

<p>— GROUP NUMBER 1 — Women's Beautiful <b>SUITS</b> Smart styles in woolsens. Jacket styles, Monotones, Tweeds, Greens, Tans, Blues, Rust, Greys — Values you can't resist. <b>\$4.70</b></p>	<p>— GROUP NUMBER 2 — Ladies' Smartest <b>SUITS</b> Of imported Shetland Cloth — very soft—also mannish. Hard worsted — Jacket styles — Best colors. <b>\$6.40</b></p>
--	--

JUST 30 IN GROUP A BARGAIN HIT  
**CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS** **\$2.00**  
Reds, Greens, Blues, Greys, Tans

<p>HIGH STYLE <b>Dresses</b> <b>\$4.30</b> You may call them ex- treme styles - nevertheless the price has been crack- ed hard—and—low.</p>	<p>JUST 25 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' <b>COATS REPRICED</b> Soft fleeces - fine linings - fine quality coats through-out sport styles — Dressy styles - Season's best colors. <b>\$6.60</b></p>	<p>LADIES WASH <b>Dresses</b> <b>28c</b> Small and medium sizes Spring prints that are col- or fast to washing—Hurry!</p>
---	--	---

<p>BLOUSE CLEARAWAY —A cleanup of all early SPRING BLOUSES <b>69c</b> Clearaway of CHILD- REN'S SWEATERS <b>36c</b> Dotted PIQUE, Yd. <b>19c</b></p>	<p>50 Pairs of CHILDREN'S SHOES <b>84c</b> UNBLEACHED MUSLIN yd. <b>6c</b> Flock Dot. VOILES. and SHEERS, Yard <b>19c</b></p>	<p>Spring patterns. Good colors. CRETONNE yd. <b>9c</b> Girl's ANKLETS. Special price—pair <b>10c</b> New Patterns OIL CLOTH yd. <b>18c</b></p>	<p>EYELETTE BATISTE <b>29c</b> Ladies' Printed Smart Styles in TEA APRONS <b>11c</b> Ladies' and Misses' SWEATERS—Take Your choice <b>\$1.40</b></p>
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BUY YOUR  
**DRESS MATERIALS**  
Printed Silk Crepe—Acetate Crepe—Taffetas—  
Rough Crepe — French Crepe — Blister Crepe—all  
leading Spring colors—800 yards in this lot—A value  
saving—  
**3 Yds. For \$1**

**BEDSPREADS**  
For the summer now! Here is a value you will re-  
member. Large size spreads  
**69c**

<p>800 yards SEWING THREAD—O. N. T. Brand for ..... <b>15c</b></p>	<p>Men's WORK SOCKS — Closing Out 40 Dozen at This Price pair ..... <b>5c</b></p>	<p>Men's Sanforized Shorts for this event ..... <b>19c</b></p>	<p>Men's Covert Sanforized WORK PANTS—will not shrink—Cut on same pat- tern as dress pants—heav- y pockets - com- <b>98c</b> pare!—pair ....</p>
<p>Men's DRESS SUSPEND- ERS—Only 50 pr. <b>25c</b> at this price ...</p>	<p>Men's SWEAT SHIRTS— A dandy Buy <b>69c</b> now and save ...</p>	<p>Men's Work Pants - close out of 60 pair. Good colors Good wearing <b>98c</b> Pants - pr. ....</p>	<p>Men's OVERALLS—heav- y 8 oz. Compare the cut and fit and you will want several at this price. Will not shrink <b>89c</b> pair .....</p>
<p>Boys' TENNIS SHOES — Odorless insoles—All sizes Buy during this event and save <b>59c</b> pair .....</p>	<p>STUDENT'S SUITS — Closing out our Winter Stock ... <b>\$5</b></p>	<p>Boys' fancy printed—also Plain Color Dress Shirts, 3 for .... <b>\$1</b></p>	<p>Here in this ad is a list of values that you will look back to for months to come and brag about the savings. Shop this store — shop around and compare these prices and quality and you can easily see the savings.</p>

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



# Ashville Produces Six Ministers For Churches

**Sells Fine Fat Cattle to Buyer for New York Market**

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 79

Among those who have gone out from Ashville as ministers are Rev. C. D. Besch, Canton; Rev. John Griffith, Sandusky; Rev. Elmer Swayer, Mansfield; Rev. Boyd Rife, Columbus; Rev. Kenneth Shock and Rev. Leslie Greene, locations not known.

**Fat Cattle Sold**  
Four carloads of fat cattle, ninety-two in number, were recently sold by Burr Rader and Son to Frank Teegardin, of Columbus, a buyer for the New York market. The average weight was near 1,075. Twenty-six of these cattle were fed at the home place in Pickaway township and the 66 were fed by Glenn Rader at the farm northwest of town. The price was not named.

**Other Growers Hopeful**  
Besides our William Abbott, whom we mentioned a few days ago as being a real gardener of the old school, and specializing in good potatoes and roasting ears, are Mr. Grace and Eddie Irwin who like to grow good water melons and cantaloupes to the exclusion of everything else that can be grown from the ground. Last year was a tough one on the boys, but they say "hope spring's eternal" and they look forward to a "good year" for 1937.

**P-T-A. to Meet**  
The Ashville Parent-Teacher organization will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night. There is always some subject before this body of importance to the schools, and that means the children in particular. Every parent who possibly can should attend this meeting. You will be pleased to be there.

And which just reminds us that Archie Peters asked us to announce that in the very near future (date not set yet) the Walnut township Parent-Teacher body would hold a session with the program built by the parents, and which program he said, would include the singing of the state capital of the United States. This used to be practiced in the country schools many years ago.

**Grandmothers Present**  
At the recent Stethorn-Hamner wedding at the Stethorn home in Madison township, two grandmothers were present. They were Mrs. Mary Marvin, bride's grandmother, Mrs. Dierp groom's grandmother, the latter ninety-two years of age. Four preachers attended the wedding. Revs. Ernest, Theodore and William Thompson and Rev. E. H. Winterhoff.

**Frank Welsh Feble**  
Frank Welsh, eighty-nine years of age this coming May 9, is in very feeble health. He has been a resident here and in the community for many years. He is the only Civil War veteran we can name in this Ashville community. For many years he was with Doctor Thompson at South Bloomfield.

**142 Communicants Present**  
The Lutheran church at the Easter Communion services had 142 communicant members of the 200 members enrolled.

**Good Year for Sugar**  
Mrs. Charles Plum, visiting here from Gahanna, where she lives with her sister, brought some new maple molasses with her. She reports this a splendid year for the sugar camps in that section.

**Ashville Visitor**  
John Courtwright, wife and two children, John and Susie, are here visiting Mr. Courtwright's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtwright, East Main street.

**Guests at Arnolds**  
Mrs. Orren Allen and daughter, Miss Myra Young of Columbus, Mrs. Blanche Schieser and daughter Esther and Mrs. Ida Dum of Duval, and Miss Georgia Fridley of Ashville were Sunday guests at the home of W. E. Arnold and family near Marcy.

**\$400 BILL PAID IN MILLS**  
STOCKTON, Mo. (UP)—John Keep, local lumberman, was paid a \$400 lumber bill in one-mill tax tokens. It took him two days to count them.

**TOMORROW**  
11:45 a. m. WBNS

**Eleanor Howe's**  
"HOMEMAKERS' EXCHANGE"  
An exchange of original home-made items and helpful household hints  
CINCINNATI I.C. CO.  
Island Road  
Phone 284

## Brother's Slayer?



**SEIZED** in connection with the mysterious poisoning of two brothers and a nephew, James P. Rader, above, reputedly confessed to police of Lewisport, Ill., that he placed poison in pancake flour in his brother's home. One brother, William, Jr., died. The other, Clarence, and his baby son are ill. Police quoted the suspect as saying he had hoped to win the love of Clarence's 17-year-old wife.

## HEALTH LEAGUE MEETS APRIL 6 IN LANCASTER

The sixteenth of a series of all-day district meetings of public health workers and Christmas Health Sale executives will be held at the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lancaster, Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Georgia C. Sharp, Lancaster, executive secretary of the Fairfield County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will preside at the meeting which will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue into the afternoon following a luncheon meeting.

Arthur H. German, Columbus, field secretary of the Ohio Public Health Association, will lead the discussion on modern methods of combating the spread of tuberculosis and will be assisted by Charles G. Greig, Columbus, field representative of the same association.

Organizations which will be represented at the meeting are: Fairfield County Tuberculosis and Health Association; Franklin County Christmas Seal Committee; Hocking County Public Health League; Licking County Public Health League; Perry County Tuberculosis and Health Association; and the Pickaway County Public Health League.

## OLD ARMY SKILLET FOUND

WASHINGTON (UP)—Employees of the Bureau of Public Roads uncovered the handle of a regulation army skillet used during the Civil War while working on Lee Drive in Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park, Virginia. The skillet probably was the property of a soldier of Stonewall Jackson's Corps.

## ALWAYS LOOK IN THE TELEPHONE BOOK BEFORE YOU CALL BY PHONE THIS AVOIDS WRONG NUMBER CALLS

**DISTILLED**  
**3 TIMES**  
**FLEETING**  
Distributed by  
**THE CINCINNATI OIL COMPANY**

# FINANCIAL REPORT

## COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, STATE OF OHIO

For the Year Ending December 31, 1936.

GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS		COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE		I hereby certify this report is in conformity to law.	
Population, 1930 Census	27,338	Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio, February 9, 1937.			
Tax Valuation, 1935	\$45,000,000	I, Forrest Short, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report is correct.			
Tax Levy for County Purposes, 1936	3.40 Mills	FORREST SHORT, Auditor of Pickaway County.			
Salaries, Fees and Wages, Year Ending Dec. 31, 1936	\$120,457.26	February 9th, 1937.			

## SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

FUND	RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS		Balance January 1st	Balance Dec. 31st
	Revenue	Non-revenue	Revenue	Non-revenue		
General Fund	\$145,842.69	\$145,950.11	\$122,641.79	\$165,094.34	\$145,842.69	\$145,842.69
Motor Vehicle and Gasoline Tax Fund	22,522.14	105,636.16	100,682.05	98,428.56	22,522.14	22,522.14
Dog and Kennel Fund	1,191.28	4,174.50	4,004.77	4,004.77	1,191.28	1,191.28
Sinking Fund	32,931.20	4,360.00	21,852.50	4,360.00	32,931.20	32,931.20
Emergency Relief Fund	20,371.44	5,087.03	40,831.13	40,831.13	20,371.44	20,371.44
County Relief Fund	16,298.57	16,298.57	3,756.73	3,756.73	16,298.57	16,298.57
Total of Funds Belonging to County Government	135,740.26	311,917.03	162,905.50	162,905.50	135,740.26	135,740.26
Undistributed Tax Funds and Trust Funds	16,181.54	560,207.20	676,388.74	622,641.86	16,181.54	16,181.54
County Board of Education Fund	28.77	6,779.00	6,807.77	5,574.46	28.77	28.77
County Health District Fund	4,480.78	4,000.00	9,270.66	4,824.63	4,480.78	4,480.78
Total of Funds Not Belonging to County Government	20,691.09	570,986.20	692,467.17	632,941.95	20,691.09	20,691.09
Total of All Funds	146,431.35	882,903.23	1,155,372.67	979,947.46	146,431.35	146,431.35

## RECEIPTS—SCHEDULE B-1

REVENUE RECEIPTS—TAXES		REVENUE RECEIPTS—SCHEDULE C	
General Property Tax	County Funds for Operating and Outlay	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Non-Gov't Cost Payments
Purposes	\$123,931.96		
Sinking Fund and Bonds Retirement Fund	12,321.90		
General Property Tax	152,263.85		
Motor Vehicle License Tax	10,582.53		
Gasoline Tax	8,430.10		
Other Taxes—Cigarette Tax	102.71		
Sales Tax	1,320.30		
Total	235,579.80		
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS		REVENUE RECEIPTS—SCHEDULE C	
Ditches	37.50	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Non-Gov't Cost Payments
Special Assessments	37.50		
LICENSES, ASSESSMENTS, AND FEES			
Dog and Kennel Licenses	4,174.50		
Other Licenses	467.00		
Other Licenses	686,355.41		
FINES, COSTS, AND FORFEITURES			
Fines and Costs	28,066.62		
Other Fines and Costs	16,298.57		
GIFTS AND DONATIONS	16,298.57		
RELIEF FROM STATE	4,600.00		
RELIEF FROM STATE	4,600.00		
FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICE, ETC.			
General Government	5,607.73		
General Executive—Auditor	5,607.73		
Treasurer	5,607.73		
Judicial	11,180.22		
Probate Judge	4,374.53		
Clerk of Courts	3,022.69		
Total Judicial	7,397.22		
Elections	4,069.53		
Protection to Person and Property	3,164.69		
Sheriff and Jail	8,905.44		
Recorder	8,905.44		
Protection to Person and Property	8,905.44		
Charities	370.50		
Highways	2,919.20		
Miscellaneous	311,917.03		
Total Revenue Receipts	13,833.57		
Transfers	4,608.41		
Agency and Trust	660,207.20		
Total Non-revenue Receipts	898,372.44		
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS			

## PAYMENTS—SCHEDULE B-2

OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, AND OUTLAY		REVENUE RECEIPTS—SCHEDULE C	
Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Non-Gov't Cost Payments
General Government	9,032.78		
General Executive—County Commissioners	9,032.78		
Auditor	6,167.73		
Treasurer	6,167.73		
Other Financial Administration	6,167.73		
Prosecuting Attorney	6,167.73		
Other	6,167.73		
Total General Executive	24,746.04		
Judicial	24,746.04		
Council of Appeals	24,746.04		
Common Pleas Court	24,746.04		
Probate Court	24,746.04		
Domestic Relations and Juvenile Courts	24,746.04		
Justices, Mayors, Police, and Municipalities	24,746.04		
Clerk of Courts	24,746.04		
Buildings and Lands	11,097.12		
Total General Government	16,651.56		
PROTECTION TO PERSON AND PROPERTY			
Sheriff	10,951.31		
Recorder	2,970.00		
Dog Warden and Damages to Animals	4,904.77		
Total Protection to Person and Property	17,655.08		
Agriculture	4,412.85		
Health	2,425.73		
Registrars of Vital Statistics	1,772.86		
Tuberculosis Hospital and Care	1,772.86		
Other	1,772.86		
Total Health	2,789.36		
Sanitation and Drainage	108.29		
Ditches	108.29		
Charities and Correction	8,827.55		
Charities—County Homes	9,961.50		
Children's Homes	9,961.50		
Relief	9,961.50		
Mothers' Pensions	7,497.41		
Soldiers' Relief and Burials	2,404.74		
Payments to State	15,101.51		
Other	35,880.27		
Projects	99,770.01		
Total Charities and Corrections	103,070.06		
Highways	15,862.00		
Surveyor	10,882.03		
Roads	115,041.08		
Miscellaneous	1,689.88		
Total Operation and Maintenance	312,433.23		
Interest	270.50		
Total Operation, Maintenance, Interest and Outlay	312,703.73		
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS			
Indebtedness Retired	37,000.00		
Bonds	37,000.00		
Total Indebtedness Retired	37,000.00		
Transfers	13,332.57		
Agency and Trust	622,641.86		
Total Non-government Cost Payments	672,673.43		
GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS	985,396.14		

## GENERAL FUND—RECEIPTS—SCHEDULE C

Revenue	Non-revenue	Receipts
General Property Tax (Includes amt deducted for Bureau of Inspection)	123,931.96	
Cigarette Tax	702.71	
Sales Tax	1,320.30	
Special Assessments for Ditch Purposes	37.50	
Auditor's Fees and Miscellaneous Receipts	4,965.58	
Fees on General Settlement	14.18	
Fees on Cigarette Tax Settlement	517.69	
Other Fees, Exclusive of Fees from County Treasury	110.50	
Total Auditor's Fees and Miscellaneous Receipts	5,607.73	
Treasurer's Fees	4,965.58	
Fees on General Settlement	14.18	
Fees on Sale of Stamps	14.19	
Fees on Cigarette Tax Settlement	172.56	
Fees on Inheritance Tax Settlement	5,602.47	
Probate Judge's Fees	368.00	
Judge's Inheritance Tax Fees Withheld from State	3,806.25	
Other Fees, Exclusive of Fees from County Treasury	4,571.23	
Total Probate Judge's Fees	8,020.49	
Clerk of Courts Fees	267.14	
Elections	3,792.53	
Candidates' Fees Withheld from Other	4,069.53	
Taxing Districts	2,637.03	
Total Elections	6,606.56	
Recorder's Fees	2,637.03	
Fines, Costs and Stenographer's Fees	60.54	
Common Pleas Court	490.14	
Justices, Mayors, and Police Courts	266.46	
Total Fines and Costs	1,856.09	
Sheriff's Fees Other than from County Treasury	1,811.60	
Board of Prisoners in Jail	327.55	
County Home	4.00	
Products	842.53	
Other	612.70	
Total County Home	1,455.23	
Children's Home Receipts	120.89	
Surveyor's Compensation from State	367.00	
Vendors' Licenses	2,350.00	
From State	4,562.40	
For Blind Fund	238.08	
For Aid to Needy Children	1,527.52	
From Federal Government	681.33	
Refunds	51.29	
Unexpended Allowance of Prosecuting Attorney	26.00	
Blind Pensions Returned	120.89	
Mothers' Pensions Returned	120.89	
Total Refunds	241.18	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	145,950.11	
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st	22,522.14	
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	228,472.25	

Salaries of Employees	2,149.80
Fuel and Light	1,842.24
Maintenance Supplies	2,964.33
Farm Supplies (includes Hay, Grain, Etc.)	406.85
Repairs and Insurance	616.41
Other Expenses	758.23
New Equipment	490.00
Total Children's Home	2,961.80
SURVEYOR	
Salary of Surveyor	2,861.98
Compensation of Assistant and Clerks	11,000.00
Expenses of Surveyor and Assistants	50.40
Other Expenses	1,951.28
Equipment Autos and Instruments	76.90
Total Surveyor	15,842.00
DITCHES	
Clearing Out and Repairs	103.22
Labor and Materials	103.29
Total Ditches	206.51
SOLDIERS' RELIEF COMMISSION	
Relief of Soldiers' Salaries, Etc.	3,728.75
(Exclusive of relief refunded)	274.89
Salaries of Soldiers' Relief Commission	2,998.74
Relief of Soldiers' Salaries, Etc.	163,478.68
TOTAL PAYMENTS	2,614.78
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	228,472.25
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	228,472.25

## REVENUE RECEIPTS—SCHEDULE C

Revenue	Non-revenue	Receipts
Motor Vehicle License Tax	10,582.53	
Gasoline Tax	8,430.10	
Other Taxes—Cigarette Tax	102.71	
Sales Tax	1,320.30	
Total	235,579.80	

## RECEIPTS—SCHEDULE C

Revenue	Non-revenue	Receipts
Dog and Kennel Fees	4,174.50	
Other Licenses	467.00	
FINES, COSTS, AND FORFEITURES	28,066.62	
Other Fines and Costs	16,298.57	
GIFTS AND DONATIONS	16,298.57	
RELIEF FROM STATE	4,600.00	
RELIEF FROM STATE	4,600.00	
FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICE, ETC.		
General Government	5,607.73	
General Executive—Auditor	5,607.73	
Treasurer	5,607.73	
Judicial	11,180.22	
Probate Judge	4,374.53	
Clerk of Courts	3,022.69	
Total Judicial	7,397.22	
Elections	4,069.53	
Protection to Person and Property	3,164.69	
Sheriff and Jail	8,905.44	
Recorder	8,905.44	
Protection to Person and Property	8,905.44	
Charities	370.50	
Highways	2,919.20	
Miscellaneous	311,917.03	
Total Revenue Receipts	13,833.57	
Transfers	4,608.41	
Agency and Trust	660,207.20	
Total Non-revenue Receipts	898,372.44	
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS		

## OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, AND OUTLAY

Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Non-Gov't Cost Payments
General Government	9,032.78		



# MORE TREMORS LIKELY TO JAR MIDWEST AREA

Any Quake Will be Light,  
Concludes University  
Seismologist

## FATHER JOLIAT AUTHORITY

Center Placed in Northwest  
Part of Ohio

CLEVELAND, March 29 (UP)—The area comprising six states throughout the Middle West, jarred by earthquakes in two succeeding weeks, will be visited by recurring mild earth tremors, believes Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Joliat, S. J., head seismologist at John Carroll University.

Father Joliat said the disturbances are traceable directly to shifting of the earth's crust throughout the geologically "old" Middle West.

"The cause of the tremors is readjustment of the earth's crust, depressed 10,000 years ago by the great glacier that extended over this section and lower Canada."

### Sees No Disasters

"Further movements of the earth's crust will result in additional quakes. But they won't be very serious," the Jesuit said.

"You see," Father Joliat continued, "the great weight of the ice crushed down the earth's crust. Now it is bending upward."

"The effect is similar to that when a piece of glass is bent. It will stand just so much strain before it snaps."

Father Joliat placed the center of the recent disturbances in northwestern Ohio.

The tall, bespectacled seismologist asserted that the latest shocks felt in the Middle West were relative to the earth tremors of 1855, which shook a 500,000-mile area.

### Center in Ontario

The center of that disturbance, he said, was about 400 miles north of Lake Erie in Ontario.

Father Joliat emphasized, however, that the tremors in the Middle West had no connection with recent California quakes.

This section, he explained, is not located in what geologists term a "seismic" region—a region where an earthquake is most likely to occur due to weakness in the earth's crust.

California, he pointed out, rims one of the world's most pronounced seismic sections.

# GOTHAM POLICE SEEK KILLER OF THREE IN ROOM

NEW YORK, March 29 — (UP)—Detectives searched today for a slayer who chose Easter morning to beat and strangle a professional model and her mother and fatally stab a man roomer in their apartment in the fashionable Beekman hill section of Manhattan.

The naked body of 20-year-old Veronica Gedon was found sprawled across her bed. Her throat bore the marks of the killer's fingers. Beneath the bed lay her attractive middle-aged mother, Mrs. Mary Gedon, 54. She too, had been choked.

In his adjoining bedroom lay Frank Byrnes, 35, a waiter and bartender who had been employed at the exclusive Racket and Tennis Club. Attired only in underwear, his body was stretched on the floor. He had been stabbed half a dozen times on the left side of his face and head.

The police, abandoning a theory of double murder and suicide after a search of the five-room apartment failed to reveal any weapon which could have inflicted Byrnes' wounds, believed that the killer had waited for his victims, killing them as they went to their rooms.

The slayings were discovered at 3:10 p. m. yesterday when Joseph Gedon, estranged husband of Mrs. Gedon, and another daughter, Mrs. Ethel Kudner, and her husband, Joseph Kudner, arrived for Easter dinner. Although they had not been living together in recent years, Gedon's relations with his wife were amicable.

## WAR PRIESTS TO BE HONORED

PARIS (UP)—A monument to 4,600 priests and other members of Catholic religious orders who were killed in the World War while serving with the French forces is to be erected in Paris. A public subscription list has been started to defray the cost.

## CLERK COUNTS STEPS

ELYTHEVILLE, Ark. (UP)—R. I. Smith has walked 30,387 miles during his 14 years as a clerk for a drug store. Smith, with the aid of an adding machine and a tape measure, figured that his duties in the store carried him six miles daily.

# Another "Monkey Case?"

Six-Shooter Preacher From Hills of Kentucky Comes to Indiana and Fears Evolution Is Being Taught



The Rev. Verdi Allen  
Objects to the teaching of evolution.



Floyd L. McMurray  
Indiana state superintendent of public instruction.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29 — Memories of the fierce debates of William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow at the Scopes "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn., are recalled as the Rev. Verdi Allen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Beech Grove, Indianapolis suburb, engages in battle with Indiana school authorities over evolution.

The minister organized a body of 23 fellow citizens to appear before the two school boards. Then he protested to Floyd L. McMurray, Indiana state superintendent of public instruction.

### Toted Six-Shooter

But the Rev. Mr. Allen is not a calm person. He said that he carried a six-shooter in the hills of Kentucky from the time he was in knee pants until he was converted 14 years ago.

So the minister obtained several notebooks from school children which he said proved that the Darwinian theory was being taught.

"They copied this right off the better evidence of the teaching of evolution than they had in that blackboard," he said. "And it's Scopes trial."

Whereupon he quoted from the notebooks, as follows:

"Animal life existed long before human life. Human life was very crude and awkward in the early stone age."

"1. Early form of life was a mere cell."

"2. From the cells came plants, birds and reptiles."

"3. The reptiles grew huge and died and man came to earth as an ape-like animal."

With flashing eyes, the minister said:

"I called that to the attention of our people right away and our people don't want the pupils taught the Darwinian theory. They believe God created man, according to the Book of Genesis."

"Evolution never has been proved anyhow. Life, as far as science is concerned, still is a mystery. We know life only from the Scriptures. We deny man's appearance from any other source except the Creator."

### In State Course

Principal Mann scouted the allegation of the teaching of evolution, saying:

"That quotation they're talking about is from Van Loon's reference book. And it's in the state course of study. There's just a reference there that early man was more of an ape-like creature. As long as anything is in the state course of study, we'll teach it here."

The little suburb has been stirred by a possible conflict between the evolutionists and fundamentalists, but the state superintendent of public instruction does not view the issue as serious. He says:

"I have always taken the position that a teacher should help the pupil explore various fields of thought because we live daily in a world in which many things are theoretical."

"I think it is a mistake, however, for any teacher to advocate a theory or view which is still open for discussion."

"Discussing a subject from the standpoint of gaining knowledge and advocating a subject are two different things. For example, every day in history classes, discussions of the government of other lands are heard, but our teachers do not advocate another form of government for this country."

### Satan Is Discussed

"At Sunday school, we often talk about Satan and his works, but no

one ever asks us to become his disciples."

"I presume this should be generally true where classroom discussion is devoted to such a subject as evolution. This theory exists in the world in which our children exist."

"It should not be advocated and frankly, I doubt if it is advocated in any school in Indiana."

Nevertheless, the fighting preacher is not satisfied. He proposes to call on McMurray again and to place additional "evidence" before him.

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"I presume this should be generally true where classroom discussion is devoted to such a subject as evolution. This theory exists in the world in which our children exist."

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Nevertheless, the fighting preacher is not satisfied. He proposes to call on McMurray again and to place additional "evidence" before him.

# OLD ORDINANCE IN TULSA BARS NEWSBOY CRIES

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Junk dealers are required to erect tall fences around their property, horses cannot be hitched to telephone poles and newsboys are forbidden to speed the sale of their wares by announcing items of particular interest—all this in 20th Century Tulsa.

Other strange laws still in effect were revealed in a perusal of dog-eared volumes of ordinances passed by long-dead city councils. The book makes it unlawful to display pistols or other dangerous weapons and warns against showing photographs of such weapons.

A citizen can't carry a sword, pistol, bowie knife in his buggy, wagon, saddle or saddle-bags except "wherein provided."

Ingenuity of those councilmen went only to a certain point, it would seem. For example, they passed a law permitting the city to "tax, license, regulate or suppress paupers."

Unfortunately, no method was advanced for collecting taxes or license fees from those without land or chattels.

Other taboos are levied against these practices:

1. Driving a horse and buggy faster than 12 miles an hour.
2. Tossing acid on an animal to harass it.
3. Begging on the streets or using any musical instrument as an inducement to begging.

# PAPER CLOTHES PREDICTED AS RIVAL OF LINEN

BOSTON (UP)—Paper clothes, woven of yarn spun under water from wood fiber, soon may compete with linen finery.

The new yarn proved in tests to be stronger wet than dry, and neither stretched nor shrank with laundering or dry cleansing, according to a bulletin of Arthur D. Little, Inc., industrial chemists.

In appearance it most closely approximates linen, and this property has been a principal factor in present uses in shoe coverings, handbags and the newer sports suits. Continued improvement may make this paper product a significant addition to the present range of textile fibers, it is believed.

The fibers are less than three-hundredths of an inch long, as compared with individual cotton fibers which may be an inch long and wool, linen and silk, which may be much longer.

Thus, to make the short fibers of the paper product into strong yarn requires special methods and machinery and is actually spun under water.

# FARLEY POINTS TO 5-YEAR GAIN IN MAIL LINES

Volume Since 1932 More  
Than Doubled With  
Cost Reduced

## SINGLE ROUTE IN 1918

Heavy Delivery Recorded By  
Postal Chief

WASHINGTON, March 29 — (UP)—The domestic air mail system of the United States—started with a single line between Washington and New York in 1918—has become one of the largest and most efficient in the world.

The first route was 215 miles in length. Today the domestic air mail system includes more than 29,000 route miles, over which carriers flew more than 40,000,000 miles last year.

"This new and greatly improved and expanded service is being provided at an annual cost of \$7,000,000 less than was expended in 1932 for the limited and inadequate service operated in those days," said Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The postmaster general reported 15,377,000 pounds of domestic air mail were transported during the last fiscal year, compared to approximately 10,000,000 pounds in 1935 and approximately 6,000,000 in 1933.

He estimated the United States dispatched 26 per cent and received 22 per cent more foreign air mail during fiscal 1936 than during the previous year.

The people of the nation demand, and rightly so, that the postoffice department keep pace with the march of transportation progress in the swift and efficient transmission of the U. S. mails," Farley said.

Farley estimated the department paid \$165,000,000 during fiscal 1936 for mail transportation service. This sum was approximately 23 per cent of the department's total expenditures, he said. Air mail transportation costs consume 1.6 cents of each dollar of revenue received by the department, Farley said.

The postmaster general said legislation enacted as result of the senate investigation into airmail and ocean mail subsidies safeguarded the steady growth of the domestic system.

"Contracts are now let by real competitive bidding and changes in pay rates can only be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission," Farley said.

"Evils and wastes existing in the administration of ocean and airmail subsidies were brought to light. The revelation of these evils by Senator Black's committee resulted in legislation which has thrown new safeguards around these subsidies," Farley declared.

# LAWYER FETES MEXICO'S HIGH COURT JUDGES

MEXICO CITY (UP)—If a lawyer practicing before the bar of the U. S. Supreme Court were to offer a banquet to the justices—that would attract attention.

Here in Mexico this is taken as one of the usual amenities of life in the capital.

Such a banquet was given by Don Victor Velasquez, one of Mexico's leading criminal lawyers. He had some prominent American friends, including Henry M. Wise, a New York attorney member of the firm of Wise, Shepard, Houghton & Hoffman; Edward J. Gould, also an attorney from New York City; Capt. J. Henry Frier, and others. He also invited members of the Criminal Section of the Mexican Supreme Court to attend.

The American lawyers naturally talked a good deal about President Roosevelt's court proposal. The Mexican justices (or "magistrates" as they are known here), explained that here there is no such problem. For the Supreme Court is elected for a term of six years. The election takes place when the President of the Republic is elected, and the terms of the President and of the justices run concurrently.

# Legislators Propose Many 'Pet' Measures

By WILLIAM F. MOUTRATH  
CHICAGO, March 29 — (UP)—Pinto Beans, profanity, sausages and Santa Claus invoked fervent oratory in the halls of America's legislatures today.

The nation's lawmakers, a United Press survey showed, turned ingeniously from taxes to tattooing, lotteries to lovers, deficits to dogs' ears.

In Nebraska a legislator proposed morticians and embalmers be restrained from swearing in presence of the dead.

Pinto beans are what a new Mexico lawmaker argued should be a legal requirement in every restaurant meal. An amendment offered exemption to ex-soldiers.

A Pennsylvania solon proposed adulteration of sausages for legislative inquiry and deliberation.

## Ohio Bill Listed

An Oklahoma legislator wanted the state to play Santa Claus, buy Christmas presents for orphans. An Ohio lawmaker wanted his state to play cupid with \$3,000,000 in loans to impoverished couples who wanted to marry.

The North Carolina legislature decided tattooing was deleterious to health and appearance, barred its use on minors.

School buses, patriotism, and dogs, however, were most popular.

Iowa, California, Illinois and Arizona solons wanted all school buses painted red, white and blue. The same patriotic impetus was apparent in a Michigan bill requiring teachers and pupils to salute the flag daily.

A Pennsylvanian wanted a law to permit veterinarians to crop dogs' ears. A Minnesota bill would label all dogs potential biters, depriving them of their present privilege of one indiscretion before being denounced as dangerous.

It was proposed in Connecticut that airplane passengers be prohibited from tossing bottles overhead where they might crash on heads below. Illinois legislators concerned specifically with heads of baseball umpires and wrestling referees considered banning bottles for beverages at athletic contests.

Congress added its bit with Rep. Hamilton Fish's resolution protesting social tradition requiring capital wives to spend so much time and effort distributing calling cards that they become irritable and make life unhappy for their husbands.

Other Proposals  
Other contributions to legislative diversity:  
Tennessee—To prohibit such

April Fool telephone pranks as asking the zoo operator for "Mr. Lyon."

South Carolina—to banish the female form from cigarette and liquor advertisements.

North Carolina—to define fresh eggs.

California—to hold an egg-laying contest; to remove stools from bars so bartender can tell when customer is no longer able to stand up.

Ohio—to repeal arrest powers of unofficial horse thief vigilantes.

Nebraska—to permit after-dinner smoking in restaurants.

Connecticut—Requiring sterilization of all legislators proposing birth control legislation.

Iowa—to bar minors from motion pictures featuring divorced players.

West Virginia—to provide each state policeman with pick, shovel, sledge, broom, and two red lights for use at scenes of accidents.

Idaho—to exempt blind persons from fishing license requirements.

Texas—to prohibit the barter, sale or exchange of children—under 1 years of age.

Wisconsin—to investigate ventilation of the assembly chamber.

Alabama—to imprison political candidates who violate written campaign pledges.

# PLANE EXPERTS FACE DIFFICULT CRASH INQUIRY

Three Causes Advanced  
For Tragedy Near  
Pittsburgh

## By H. R. EKINS

PITTSBURGH, March 29 — (UP)—Investigators of last Thursday's crash of a Transcontinental and Western Air liner faced a multitude of theories today.

Completing the gathering of information and the sorting of witnesses preparatory to the opening of formal hearings at 10 a. m. tomorrow, the investigators, representing the bureau of air commerce, the department of commerce, a senate investigating com-

mission, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the aeronautical engineers, are making impossible the control of lateral balance. That was the T.W.A. theory.

2. That Pilot Lawrence Bohnet, who died with his tan passengers, co-pilot and hostess, had his wing flaps down, causing his ship to fall out of control while banking for a turn.

3. That Pilot Bohnet, having throttled down while cruising about the airport area awaiting landing orders from the field control, found that his cold motors refused to take gas, stalled and caused his ship to crash.

Scores of theories were advanced by amateur aviators and would-be witnesses who asserted that they saw Bohnet's ship in distress or actually plummeting to earth five miles from the airport.

PAYING 3 TIMES THE PRICE FOR  
GLASSES AS YOU PAY NOW

The prices of good material and labor is rising rapidly. If you want a good pair of glasses at a reasonable price you can get them now before the prices rise.

We have an Optical Establishment in Circleville at 125 EAST MAIN STREET to help you protect the only pair of eyes you'll ever have.

PLEASE REMEMBER THE DAYS OUR OFFICE IS OPEN  
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY  
FROM 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

You can show your appreciation by coming EARLY IN THE DAY for the BEST SERVICE.

We examine your eyes, grind the lenses in our own laboratories and protect your glasses against breakage of 2 lenses within one year.

YOURS FOR BETTER EYESIGHT  
M. R. SHAPIRO

Leading optometrists and opticians  
The only optical establishment of its kind where your glasses are protected against breakage for one year.

# Let's go to town —at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecasters. But we do want that chintz for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them.

Problem: How to thwart the weather man.

Simple enough!

Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and be home again in a jiffy.

"Buying at home"—through the advertising columns — gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide. Make it one of your pleasant habits!

# PUBLIC SALE! THURSDAY, APRIL 1

BEGINNING 12 NOON

M. W. HOLTZMAN FARM—ANDERSON ROAD  
1 1/2 miles west State Route 104—Jackson Township

## 9-DAIRY COWS-9

Bangs and T. B. Tested; 2 Hampshire Sows and Pigs; 4 Head Horses; 1 F-12 Farmall Tractor and Other Farming Implements. Terms of Sale — Cash.

C. M. LATHAM  
GUY JOHNSON, Auctioneers

WAYNE HOOVER  
Clerk

## CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse  
Charges E. G. Hochstetler, Inc.  
Circleville, O.

WE PAY FOR  
Horses \$7 — Cows \$4  
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — CATTLE  
Removed promptly



## The Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established  
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## PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

**PRESIDENT QUEZON'S** announced de-  
sire for complete sovereignty for the  
Philippines, not in 1946 as provided by  
the Tydings-McGuffie act, but in the next  
year or two, is a reversal of his former po-  
sition. At the inauguration of the transi-  
tional government he indicated that any-  
thing short of the ten-year period of trial  
would be a distinct disservice to the  
islands.

It is represented that agitation for  
earlier independence has been prompted  
by the discovery of enormous gold deposits  
in Luzon. The belief is expressed that these  
mineral resources offer a present strategic  
advantage for negotiating reciprocal trade  
agreements with the United States that  
might be lost if independence should be  
deferred.

Doubtless there are pressure groups mo-  
tivated by such consideration. A more ra-  
tional explanation for the present move is  
dissatisfaction with the transitional gov-  
ernment under which the United States  
maintains a veto over acts of the Philippine  
Legislature. Quezon has said as much.

With all the political and economic con-  
fusion in the world and the multitude of  
issues affecting the Orient involved in the  
international position of the Philippines, it  
is difficult to accept the Quezon proposal  
at face value. There must be more behind  
it.

## A PROTEST TO THE LEAGUE

IT IS not difficult to envision in the mind's  
eye the sardonic humor with which Pre-  
mier Mussolini will view the protest by the  
Spanish Government to the League of Na-  
tions against "the presence of various regu-  
lar Italian divisions on the Guadafajara  
front."

Il Duce has had a wealth of experience  
with the potency of the League as an  
agency for the establishment and the pre-  
servation of peace. The League raised a  
feeble hand of protest against the theft of  
Ethiopia, but the heir to the laurel wreath  
of the Caesars, like the big bad wolf, huffed  
and puffed and nothing was ever heard  
of the League again. It is only now that  
its name is mentioned after having been  
shrouded for many months in impenetrable  
silence while the world has proceeded to  
follow the customs of the ages by engaging  
in wars and in preparation for wars.

In appealing to the League, the Spanish  
Government leans upon a weak reed.  
Whatever prestige and power this symbol  
of a great ideal may have had are gone,  
shattered and dispelled by the mailed mists  
of the current crop of ruthless realists.

The speech of Englishmen isn't like an  
American's. They don't keep saying: "Yes,  
my dear."

Nature knows that hardship is good for  
us. Notice how many of us are given poor  
parents.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an  
Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find the sun ashine on  
a beautiful Easter morn, prov-  
ing that the weatherman can  
and does err on occasion. A  
leisurely breakfast and a pro-  
longed session with the prints,  
delving largely in the sports  
section, for therein is a real sign  
of spring — news from the base-  
ball camps. Always am inter-  
ested in big league baseball up  
to and including the first game  
of the season. Then do forget  
the game until World Series  
time and in the interim never  
know whether one team or an-  
other is ahead, but suppose that  
the Yanks and St. Louis are  
leading the pack.

Read with interest the an-  
nouncement of Renick W. Dun-  
lap's association with a Colum-  
bia real estate firm. It was  
not so long ago that Renick was  
named as one of the 40 leading  
men of Ohio State. Although  
note has been taken, it is safe

to suppose that he is one of the  
12 leading citizens of Pickaway  
county. Noted that the state  
budget is to be hoisted again. No  
surprise there; it is the same old  
story, year after year.

Started preparations for at-  
tendance at Easter services,  
learning that the dry cleaner had  
failed to return the vest of a  
suit intended for the day. So,  
did don attire in which had  
worked during the week and  
went just the same, confident  
that no one ever looks at a man  
anyway on a dress-up day. A  
fine sermon, excellent music.  
And much bright new feminine  
finery. Then to the hotel for  
noon-day dinner, finding the  
place packed to the doors with  
lawyers, doctors, insurance men,  
merchants, ministers, manufac-  
turers, a retired farmer or two  
and all their ladies.

Chatted with William Reid,  
the historian and retired educa-  
tor, and bowed to Walt Nelson,  
who was all smiles because of

the advent of spring that makes  
the automobiles go 'round and  
'round. Saw Henry Joseph at a  
distance and wondered whether  
the Joseph property on Main  
street has been leased. There's  
Bill Crist, home for the week-  
end, and smiling despite the cold  
that keeps him from fishing.

Exchanged greetings with  
Ernie Hill, but refused to shake  
hands in the orthodox manner,  
for Ernie has a grip very well  
known to most of his friends.  
Noted that the great semi-an-  
nual moving van heira is about  
to start again in places other  
than Circleville. But here, we  
have a shortage of houses that  
one just moves in and remains  
from then on whether he likes it  
or not. The score or more of  
new dwellings planned for the  
summer will put only a slight  
dent in the local situation. Won-  
der what we would do if a man-  
ufacturer decided on local estab-  
lishment? And that is not such  
an impossibility as some might  
imagine. Really!

Daily Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

## 6 NEW JUSTICES LATEST PLAN

**WASHINGTON**—Opposition leaders are  
hatching a wily maneuver to put the  
President on the spot with his Supreme  
Court plan.

The heart of the Administration's argu-  
ment for power to increase the court to  
fifteen has been that the court needs an in-  
fusion of "new blood, young men with a  
modern outlook and understanding."

The antiis now propose to use this argu-  
ment as the fulcrum for a flank attack on  
Roosevelt. At the conclusion of the hear-  
ings before the Senate Judiciary Commit-  
tee, their plan is to issue a statement to this  
effect:

"You say the Court needs younger men  
with more liberal views. All right, tell the  
Congress and the country who these six  
young and liberal men are. We have a  
right to know who you plan to put on the  
Court so that we can more fairly judge the  
soundness and reasonableness of your pro-  
posal and intentions."

A demand of this kind, if made with  
sufficient vigor and impressiveness, might  
prove extremely embarrassing to Roose-  
velt.

Interest in the identity of the possible  
six new men is second only to conjecture  
over the outcome of the battle on the  
President's bill. It is unlikely that Roose-  
velt would reveal whom he intends to ap-  
point, but his foes could give him some hot  
moments by demanding it.

## PIN LEGISLATION

Wisconsin's Senator Ryan Duffy is fath-  
ering a bill withdrawing the provisions of  
the Social Security Act from "pin boys in  
bowling alleys."

## IDEALISM PAYS

A lot of the idealistic young men who  
romped to the aid of the New Deal during  
its first enthusiastic days now are cashing  
in on their idealism.

Several of them have now joined the  
sugar lobby and are hovering over the new  
sugar bill.

Here is the line-up:

**CHAUNCEY B. WIGHTMAN**, former  
economist of the AAA Sugar Section in  
charge of the sugar program in Hawaii,  
now lobbying for the Hawaiian sugar pro-  
ducers.

**JAMES A. DICKEY**, former economist  
of the AAA Sugar Section, who went to  
Puerto Rico to curb the production of its  
sugar producers, now lobbying for the  
Puerto Rico Sugar Association.

**JOHN DALTON**, former Chief of the  
AAA Sugar Section, now lobbying for the  
big sugar refiners who once caused his sec-  
tion many of its difficulties.

**DUDLEY BROWN**, former Administra-  
tive assistant of the AAA Sugar Section,  
also lobbying for the refiners.

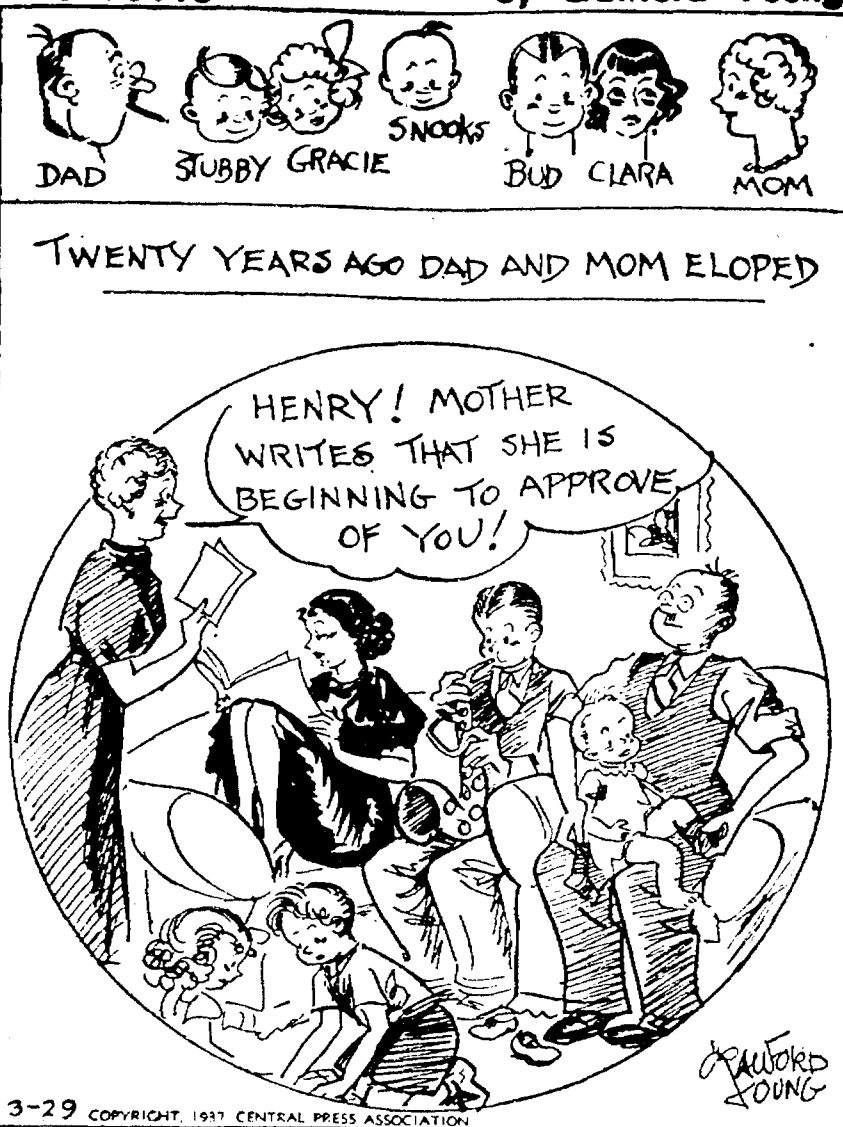
**MYER LINSKY**, former statistician of  
the AAA Sugar Section, also lobbying for  
the sugar refiners.

We still insist that, in his zeal for reelec-  
tion, LaGuardia won't start calling Musso-  
lini names.

However, the seventh-inning stretch  
will not be eliminated in the baseball open-  
ers, Big Shot Lewis to the contrary not-  
withstanding.

## THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



## DIET AND HEALTH

## "Medicine Marches On," As This Will Show

By **LOGAN CLENDENING**, M. D.  
"MEDICINE MARCHES ON" is  
the title of a review of advances  
lately reported in medical  
science. They are:



Dr. Clendening

new skin disinfectant, several  
times as powerful as car-  
bolic acid which is the  
standard disinfectant, was  
discovered at the University  
of Illinois. It is a compound

colored, alcoh-  
olic solution of mercuric chloride.  
Used in several hundred emergency  
and surgical cases, it was found  
that no infections followed its use  
and that it was non-irritating.

Intramuscular injections of liver  
extract have prepared for surgical  
operation patients whose resist-  
ance, as determined by the num-  
ber of white blood cells, was low.  
The liver extract apparently stimu-  
lated the bone marrow to produce  
more white blood cells.

**New Uses for Castor Oil**  
Certain skin disorders are be-  
nefited by mental hygiene. So says  
Dr. John H. Stokes of the Univer-  
sity of Pennsylvania. To cure  
such disorders, the patient must  
observe six principles, namely,  
temporary repudiation of responsi-  
bility, discipline and self-analysis,  
re-education in personal detach-  
ment, detecting and releasing mus-  
cular tension, finding ways to dis-  
charge muscular retention, and in-  
vocation of a sense of the ridicu-  
lous.

New uses for castor oil pre-  
sented by Dr. Winfield Scott Pugh

of New York. He says that castor  
oil is of great value in irritable  
colon and colitis. It is a detoxicant  
in burns and an evacuant in uri-  
nary sepsis.

Cobra venom has been used for  
the relief of unbearable pain. Its  
advantages over morphine and other  
opiates are that it is not  
habit-forming and does not pro-  
duce the disagreeable by-effects.

The cause of ulcer of the stom-  
ach has been studied by Dr. Alton  
Ochner. He believes that ulcers  
result primarily from a pre-dispo-  
sition to the disease, consisting in  
a tissue susceptibility in the lesser  
curvature of the stomach. Too  
much acidity is almost certain to  
be one of the general causes of  
ulcers. Eating, drinking and smok-  
ing habits must be carefully con-  
trolled to avoid the formation of  
ulcers. Excessive use of tobacco  
on an empty stomach is especially  
dangerous.

Sea foods containing iodine and  
the milk of cows pastured in  
regions where the soil contains  
iodine are efficient goiter preven-  
tives, according to Dr. Row E.  
Remington of the University of  
South Carolina. From his study,  
the doctor has concluded that the  
iodine of marine, shell fish and  
milk from goiter-free regions is  
equal, but not superior, to the use  
of iodized salt, as judged by its  
ability to maintain normal thyroid  
glands.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Seven pamphlets  
by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-  
tained by sending 10 cents in coin,  
for each, and a self-addressed en-  
velope stamped with a three-cent  
stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening in  
care of this paper. The pamphlets  
are: "Three Weeks' Good Diet,"  
"Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-  
ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-  
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment  
of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene,"  
and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Renick W. Dunlap, assistant  
secretary of agriculture, was  
speaker at a meeting of the  
Kiwanis club.

Harold J. Bowers was reem-  
ployed as superintendent of  
Williamsport school.

The condition of Col. C. E.  
Groce, who has been ill with bron-  
chitis, is reported improving.

## 10 YEARS AGO

William Montgomery reported  
the theft of his Ford from the  
Mid-West box plant.

Fine specimens of Indian axes  
and other relics were uncovered  
on the Miller farm, Pickaway  
township, by the Dominion Co.,  
Chesapeake & Hocking contrac-  
tors.

Allen, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
John Ankrom, who reside just  
south of Circleville, was treated  
for a minor eye injury. A stick,  
thrown by another youth, struck  
the boy in the eye cutting the  
lower lid.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Ashville reported a jail delivery.  
A man arrested for intoxication

## Poems That Live

## WOMAN

There in the fane a beautiful crea-  
ture stands,  
The first best work of the Creator's  
hands,  
Whose slender limbs inadequately  
bear  
A full-orbed bosom and a weight of  
care;  
Whose teeth like pearls, whose lips  
like cherries, show,  
And fawn-like eyes still tremble  
as they glow.  
—From the Sanskrit of Calidasa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver  
and granddaughter, Miss Helen  
Weaver, returned from a three-  
months' trip to Florida and the  
Carolinas.

Sparks from a chimney caused  
a fire at the home of Thomas  
Smith, Logan street, owned by  
Charles Hampp. The damage was  
slight.

## GRAB BAG

## One-Minute Test

1. Who is chairman of the U. S.  
senate finance committee?
2. What is an "autobiographer"?
3. Who was president of the  
Confederate States of America?

## Words of Wisdom

He that is taught only by him-  
self has a fool for a master.—Ben  
Johnson.

## Hints on Etiquette

At informal "after-theater" sup-  
pers, the hostess may introduce  
new and interesting menu ideas  
because this is the most unconven-  
tional meal of the day.

## Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday is  
today are noted for their original-  
ity. Their weakness lies in the  
fact that they are abstract think-  
ers, seldom concrete and practical  
in their ideas.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. Senator Pat Harrison, D.,  
Mississippi.
2. One who writes his own life-  
story.
3. Jefferson Davis.

## The MOUTHPIECE

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CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATIONEDGAR WALLACE  
and ROBERT CURTIS

## READ THIS FIRST:

Charles Stuckey, senior member of a  
London law firm with a questionable  
reputation, is informed by cable from  
America that Miss Jacqueline Smith,  
daughter of one of his few respectable  
clients, now on the continent with her  
mother, has inherited \$1,500,000 from  
an American uncle, Colonel Alec Lut-  
man, who has a hold over Stuckey.  
Learns of the inheritance and proposes  
a scheme to which Stuckey reluctantly  
agrees. The plan calls for Jim Asson,  
an ex-convict, to marry Jacqueline,  
having her assign her property—before  
Stuckey informs her of the inheritance  
—to her new husband. Lutman plans  
to take three-fifths of the inheritance,  
Stuckey and Asson each one-fifth. Lut-  
man and Asson go to Colombia to cul-  
tivate Jacqueline and her mother, stop-  
ping at the same hotel where Mrs.  
Smith finds herself in dire financial  
straits. Asson, in the role of a wealthy  
Englishman, already has impressed  
Mrs. Smith as an admirable "catch"  
for her daughter. After a week the  
Colonel urges Jim to hasten his propo-  
sal. Jacqueline is chagrined when  
the hotel waiter refuses her mother a  
bottle of wine unless she pays for it  
once. The Colonel urges her to follow  
her to the lounge and press his suite.  
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

## CHAPTER 10

"I SAY, JACQUELINE, what  
have I done?" asked Jim Asson  
when Jacqueline said she felt like  
kicking him.

"Oh, it's not you, Jim, in par-  
ticular; I just want to kick some-  
thing."

With a feeling of relief Asson  
took out his cigarette case and  
lighted a cigarette, and as he did so  
Jacqueline turned to him with a  
smile.

"Sorry, Jim," she said. "I needn't  
vent my rotten bad temper on you,  
need I?"

"That's all right, Jacqueline.  
Worried, aren't you?"

She nodded.

"Something wrong?"

"Most things. Everything," said  
Asson, with a sympathetic nod.  
"In the morning room just now,  
when you got up and dashed  
off..."

"Oh, you saw that, did you?"

"I couldn't help noticing, Jac-  
queline."

"Well?"

"Well, I wondered why—I mean,  
you'd hardly started your dinner."

"Because I'd had enough, Jim."

"But you hadn't got farther  
than the fish..."

"Enough of anything, I mean,"  
interrupted Jacqueline. "Enough  
of the whole rotten scheme of  
things. Perhaps it has never  
struck you, Jim, that the whole  
scheme of things is rotten."

"Can't say it has," admitted  
Asson.

"It is, anyway," the girl assured  
him. "You haven't noticed it be-  
cause you've led a sheltered and  
pampered life, Jim, and have never  
had your face shoved smack up  
against the rottenness of things."

"I don't suppose you've ever known  
what it is even to be short of  
money, have you?"

"Oh, money!" said Asson light-  
ly.

"Exactly—oh, money! Money's  
nothing to you, Jim. You can't  
understand why people make such  
a fuss about money, can you?  
That's because you've always had  
plenty of it and have never been  
sufficiently interested to try to  
imagine how those people feel who  
don't know where to turn for their  
next shilling. You don't know  
what it means to be hard up."

"No, I suppose I don't."

"Well, I do," said Jacqueline bit-  
terly, "and you can take my word  
for it, Jim, that it means a whole  
lot of rottenness. It means that  
any nasty little bouncer can spit  
in your eye and you've got to put  
up with it. It means that you've  
got to sink through life with your  
tail down and your ears back, and  
it's hateful, degrading. You'd  
never think a man was justified in  
stealing money, would you, Jim?"

"Stealing? Good heavens, of  
course not!"

"Of course not!" she repeated,  
with a slight smile. "You'd think  
that if he got caught and put in  
prison for it, he'd only got what  
he deserved, wouldn't you?"

Asson glanced at her doubtfully.  
It struck him that the topic was  
not one to be pursued.

"Well, naturally," he began,  
but she cut him short.

"Naturally, you would," she said.  
"But I wouldn't. Not necessarily.  
I'd understand that having no



money might have so humiliated  
and shamed him that he'd become  
desperate—felt that he could stand  
no more of it—and made him de-  
cide that he'd get some somehow,  
no matter what the consequences  
might be. I've felt like that my-  
self sometimes. But you haven't,  
have you?"

"Well, no—I can't say I have,"  
said Asson uneasily. "But I say,  
Jacqueline, I can understand any-  
one feeling like that, you know.  
It must be pretty awful for you."

"It is, Jim. But I suppose it's  
very bad taste to talk about it."

"I don't see why—not with me,  
Jacqueline. I mean, we know each  
other pretty well now, and we're  
very good friends, and—well, as a  
matter of fact it's not really news  
to me."

"No, I don't suppose it would be  
news to anyone in the hotel. But  
just how did you spot it, Jim?"

"How did I give the game away?  
I'd like to know, because if you've  
broke to the wide, the last thing  
you must do is to let people know  
it. Did you notice that my heels  
were down or that my stockings  
were darned?"

"I didn't notice anything," he  
assured her. "I just sort of got a  
feeling that you were up against  
things somehow, and then Mrs.  
Smith..."

"Oh, has mother been talking?"  
said Jacqueline.

"Well, I was chatting with her  
this morning, you know, and one  
or two things she said sort of gave  
me the clue. I think she feels it,  
Jacqueline, not being able to give  
you everything she'd like to, and  
it's rough luck, her investments all  
going to pot..."

"Investments?" Jacqueline  
smiled. "Yes, poor mother! She  
only has one investment left now.  
That's me, Jim. She has put a lot  
of money into me in the hope that  
one day she'll get it back with in-  
terest. I'm to marry a rich man,  
Jim, and mother is to live in the  
best hotels for the rest of her  
days."

Asson's eyes betrayed his sudden  
anxiety.

"I say, Jacqueline, you're not  
engaged to be married, are you?"

She shook her head.

"No, Jim; I'm still on offer."

Asson nodded and for a time  
smoked in silence. Then:

"Why not marry me, Jacque-  
line?"

She glanced at him with amuse-  
ment in her eyes.

"Is that original, Jim? I mean,  
did you think of that yourself or

did someone suggest it to you?"

"I thought of it myself, Jacque-  
line. Why not marry me, any-  
way?"

"Why not?" She shrugged a  
shoulder. "I could give you lots  
of reasons why I shouldn't. But  
it's up to you, Jim, if you really  
want me to marry you, to tell me  
why I should. Can you? Try!"

Asson frowned slightly. Things  
weren't going quite as he had  
hoped they would, and there was  
a cold-bloodedness about the whole  
affair of which, he felt, Lutman  
would certainly not approve. He  
glanced at her, wondering if the  
moment had come when he might  
venture on the intimacy of taking  
her hand. Meeting Jacqueline's  
glance, he decided against it.

"Well, we get on pretty well to-  
gether, don't we?" he said, gazing  
at the end of his cigarette. "That's  
one reason, anyway."

"I get on very well with heaps  
of people, Jim," she smiled.

"Colonel Lutman, for instance—  
and the boy who cleans the boots  
—but I don't feel like marrying  
either of them."

"I wish you wouldn't rag, Jac-  
queline. I'm serious. I'm asking  
you to marry me. As a matter of  
fact, we'd get on splendidly to-  
gether, and you'd be free of—well,  
all the rotten sorts of things you  
were talking about just now. You'd  
have plenty of money, for one  
thing."

"That's one good reason, any-  
way, Jim."

"And then there's your mother.  
Of course, I would see that she was  
well provided for."

Jacqueline nodded.

"Good reason No. 2, Jim. Mother  
gets a dividend on her investment.  
Any more reasons?"

"Well, we'd be able to have a  
pretty good time, Jacqueline. We  
could travel about..."

"Travel?" She shook her head.

"You've mislaid badly there, Jim.  
I'm feeling just now that I never  
want to see a train or a hotel  
again. I feel that there's nothing  
on earth I want so much as a  
home where everything belongs to  
me. I want my own front door



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

## Irma Valentine and James Sampson Wed

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier  
 Officiates at  
 Easter Rites

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, of Washington township, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Irma, to Mr. James Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, E. Franklin street.

The ceremony took place at 2:30 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon, at the Presbyterian Manse. It was solemnized by the Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier.

The bride wore a navy blue tailored suit, with navy accessories, and she wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Her sister, Miss Edith Valentine, served as her bridesmaid. She chose for her dress, a thistle shade crepe, and used London tan accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow roses. Mr. Robert Sampson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson went to their newly-furnished home, 488 E. Franklin street, where they are at home to their friends.

Mrs. Sampson was graduated from the Washington township High School in the class of 1934.

Mr. Sampson was graduated from the Circleville High School in the class of 1931. He is employed in the Grand-Girard Drug store, W. Main street.

### Birthday Dinner

Honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Fred Garrett arranged a surprise dinner at their home in Pickaway township, Sunday noon.

An afternoon of games, music and social visiting was enjoyed following the covered dish dinner. Among those present were Miss Ruth Allen, of Columbus; Miss Modie Allen and C. C. Keith, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks and daughter, Helen Lou, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Allen, Miss Marcella Allen and Francis Allen, of Circleville; Mrs. Samuel Kline and daughters, Donna Jean and Nancy Lou, of Washington township; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Allen, Harold Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce, and daughter Evelyn, Eleanor and Robert Vandervort, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and son Fred, of Pickaway township.

**Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid**  
 Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Newton Kerns, Saltcreek township, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

**Miss Humberstone Honored**  
 Mrs. Edward Fries, of Columbus, honored Miss Ruth Humberstone, who is to become the bride of Mr. Parker Adkins in April, at a party, given at her home Friday evening. Guests from Circleville were Mrs. George Fickard, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Marian Lutz, Miss Margaret Adkins, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, and Miss Lucile Neuding.

**Easter Supper Guests**  
 Mrs. Alice B. Downs and Mrs. Aletha Lucas entertained at supper Easter Sunday at their home in W. Ohio street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dennis.

**State Assembly**  
 Old Trails Chapter, of Columbus, Daughters of American Colonists, with Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W.

**Pickaway Garden Club**  
 The Pickaway Garden Club will hold its monthly session Friday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. John Boggs, W. Union street.

Miss Florence Dunton is chairman of the committee arranging the covered dish dinner to be served at 6:15. It precedes the program for the evening. Each member is asked to take a covered dish and individual table service. An invitation is extended to husbands of members.

A splendid program has been arranged. Mrs. Donald Watt will speak on "Madonnas of the Garden" and Mrs. Orion King will discuss "What's new in the Iris World". A round table discussion will follow.

All having early Spring flowers in bloom are requested to take specimen. Members may come to the meeting for the program if they do not care to attend the dinner.

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## The Beauty Choice of Paris



HAILED as the possessor of beauty and talent, Jacqueline Jaconlew, 17, daughter of a Paris orchestra leader, has been chosen as "Miss Exposition" to reign as queen over numerous functions of the Paris International Exposition.

Union street, as regent, will be hostess to the Ohio group, when it meets at the Deshler-Wallick Tuesday and Wednesday, for the annual state assembly. This is the 11th annual conference.

The State Officers Club will meet at the Hotel at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Tuesday. Mrs. Theodore R. Oehlke, of Lorain, the founder of the club, will be in attendance.

The club is usually known as the Oehlke Club.

Mrs. Charles C. Miller, of Columbus, will be chairman at the banquet, Tuesday evening which will be open to all D. A. C. members.

The members of the State Officers club will be hostesses. A state board meeting is scheduled for later in the evening. The conference sessions open at 10 o'clock in the morning, Wednesday and will close late in the afternoon. There will be no election of officers this year, as the executive board elected last year, serves for a period of three years.

There are about 150 members of the D. A. C. in Ohio. The Old Trails Chapter, of Columbus, limits its membership to 50.

**Supper Guests**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Beverly Road, had for their Easter supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trout and Miss Becky Wade, of Lancaster, and Miss Jean Thacher, of Jackson township.

**Easter Dinner**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, of Pickaway township, entertained at dinner at their home Easter Sunday. Their guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Linke and daughter Mary Rosalee, Mrs. H. T.

**47th Anniversary**  
 Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cramer, Pinckney street, motored to Canton, Sunday, where they celebrated the 47th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John De Vaux.

**Lloyd Wardell Host**  
 Honoring three recently married

**Dinner Guests**  
 Mrs. Brunelle Downing and her brother, Mack Parrett, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Nixon and Mrs. Brunella Miesse, of Lancaster, at dinner, Sunday. The dinner was served at the Georgian, Lancaster.

**Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley were hosts at dinner, Easter, at their home in Walnut township. Dinner was served at noon, with covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plum, Miss Eliza Plum, Miss Gretchen Plum and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cromley, of Walnut township.

**Easter Guests**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imber, E. Main street, entertained as Easter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKenzie and daughter Dolores, of Pickaway township; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boushner and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Albert, of Columbus.

**Presbyterian Women's Class**  
 The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, W. Union street, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

**Miss Gertrude Rader and Carl Boggs**  
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# ELLER, YOUTHFUL PHENOM, FANS SIX NEW YORK GIANTS IN THREE INNINGS

## DIAN HURLER SETS FAST PACE IN EARLY DRILL

Dizzy Dean, in His First Appearance, Has Spat With Umpire Ormsby

TERRY MOORE CLOUTS

Chicago White Sox Take Second From Cubs

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 29.—(UP)—Bob Feller, the young Iowa farm boy who sprang into national prominence by means of a dazzling performance in an exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals late last summer, had added prestige here today at the expense of another National league club, the champion New York Giants.

Feller, over whom there has been more speculation than any other player now training in the south, started against the Giants yesterday.

He mixed his blinding fast ball with an excellent curve. In the three innings he worked, Feller struck out six of the New Yorkers and did not grant a hit.

**Indians Triumph**

Lloyd Brown and Tom Drake finished the contest and helped the Indians along to their 4 to 2 triumph.

Feller fanned Lou Chiozza twice and got Mel Ott, Tommy Thevenow, Burgess Whitehead and Johnny McCarthy each once on strikes.

Two of the other batsmen to face him lifted easy flies to the outfield and one grounded out.

The only thing to mar his brilliant performance was a walk to one Giant and the hitting of Moore with a pitched ball.

The game yesterday brought Feller's total innings worked in the training camp drills to seven. Over that stretch he has allowed one hit and fanned 12 men.

Cleveland went into the ninth inning yesterday trailing 2 to 1. The Indians then put on a three run uprising that netted the victory.

**Dean Versus Umpire**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 29.—(UP)—In typical gaschouse fashion the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a six-game losing streak by noosing out the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5, yesterday. Dizzy Dean, making his first appearance on the Card mound, nearly came to blows with Umpire Ormsby when the official refused to rule a third strike on one batsman. Dizz worked only three innings, but gave up two runs on consecutive singles by Greenberg, Tibbets and Rowe.

Held to one hit the day before, the Gaschouse Gang collected 14 yesterday as Terry Moore set the pace with four.

**Pirates Lose 7-9**

ONTARIO, Cal., March 29.—(UP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates dropped an exhibition game to the coast league Los Angeles team 9-7 before 3,000 spectators yesterday. John Dickshot's homer in the ninth with Epps and Sands on base gave the Pirates hope but Arkie Vaughan grounded out to end the inning. It was the Angels' third straight win over a major league team.

**Sox 6; Cubs 2**

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—(UP)—The record was two



**LIQUORS**

BY THE DRINK

We have your favorite brand and know how to mix your drink the way you want it.

**The MECCA**

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

## Jack Winsett, Dodger Rookie, Looks Like Another Babe Ruth With the Bat

Long Tom Socking Ball Far In Practice

By BILL BRAUCHER

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29.—A few of the Brooklyn boys were standing around the batting cage, taking their turns swinging at the pitches of Wally Signer, right-handed Bachelor of Science (New York U., 1933).

Wally was pouring fast balls straight across the dish. The lads like straight, fast balls, and base hits were popping all over the park.

A tall young man, weighing close to 200 pounds, stepped up, whirled his bat in a half circle and put all of his body into a powerful swing. Bang! The ball soared far over the rickety fence in deep right center field.

Another fast one, this time low, inside. Wham! The ball sailed in a long, graceful arc, 20 feet beyond the wall in right, close to the foul line.

**Another Homer**

One more, right down the middle. Crack! The ball went like a bullet over the second baseman's head, and just when you thought it would fall, it started to climb. The center fielder merely turned his head and watched it fly over the barrier and drop a good 400 feet from home plate.

Burling Grimes frowned. Whenever the manager of the Brooklyn club is pleased, he frowns. Turning to one of the writers nearby, he said, "Ruth never hit 'em any harder than Tom does. He's going to drive in a lot of runs for us with that kind of batting."

The batter was Jack (Long Tom) Winsett, good looking, smiling young man with black hair and brown eyes, 25 years old, from McKenzie, Tenn. He was through with his trick at the plate in a few minutes, and we asked how about it.

"I broke into baseball over at Mobile after I finished high school," said Jack. "Rudy Huls-witt, the scout, was managing the club then, and he helped me a lot. Got me my first chance with the Red Sox six years ago. I didn't make it."

**Confidence Needed**

Winsett didn't make it, but his debut was dramatic. On opening day in 1931 at Yankee Stadium, he went up as a pinch hitter and hoisted a home run out of the park.

"I wasn't so hot as a fielder then," said Winsett. "though I could run pretty fast. I've been all over the country since then. Buffalo, Nashville, Montreal, Rochester, Columbus. Had to keep my trunk packed all the time."

Manager Grimes says that all that Winsett needs is more confidence in himself. If he had Pepper Martin's disposition, he'd be another Ty Cobb, because he can out-run any of the Dodgers.

"He hit 50 home runs for Columbus last year," said Squire Burling, "and wound up with a .354 average. He hit 21 home runs in June alone. Now you just know a ball player who can do that is going to hit in this league, too."

"Maybe he needs somebody to make him hit. We'll try to give him all the confidence he can use. He'll hit for us. Mark my words."

Well, let's mark his words, and wait.

straight wins for the Chicago White Sox over the Cubs today in their 11-game exhibition series. The Sox held the Cubs to three scratch hits for a 6-2 victory yesterday. Vernon Kennedy and John Rigney held the Cubs hitless for six innings and Whitehead allowed only three.

**RUPPERT ADAMANT**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29.—(UP)—Owner Jacob Ruppert of the New York Yankees said today that under no circumstances would he concede a point or ask his "20-game pitcher" Red Ruffing to report to training camp. "I am going back to New York Thursday and do not expect to suggest settlement to Ruffing before or after I leave," he said. The Yanks rested today after defeating the Boston Bees, 6 to 5, yesterday to sweep their seven-game exhibition series.

**DOGGERS BEAT REDS**

SEBRING, Fla., March 29.—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers who have won their last five games, came here today to play the International league Newark Bears. The Dodgers yesterday turned back the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2.

**GOOD INVESTMENTS IN REAL ESTATE & HOMES**

457-59 N. Court—Fine Brick Double—6 room apartments—Priced right for good investment.

301 E. Mount—2 Story frame dwelling on large corner lot—Close in—priced low if sold NOW.

105 N. Pickaway—7 room home on 1 acre ground—fine garden or extra building lots—\$4500.

Investigate TO-DAY.

**MACK PARRETT, JR.—Realtor**

110 1/2 N. Court Street



## MICHIGAN STAR CARAS TO START SETS HIGH MARK IN ABC BOWLING

NEW YORK, March 29.—(UP)—The American Bowling Congress tournament lost one of its best drawing cards today. Former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey reported that he will not bowl March 31 as scheduled.

Dempsey went to Florida several days ago on advice of physicians, according to a telegram he must remain there for some time.

Tonight's schedule will include 48 regular teams and five boosters. Cities represented will be Dayton, Ohio; Syracuse, N. Y.; Beaumont, Ohio; Quebec; Dallas, Tex.; Reading, Pa.; Williamsport, Pa.; Chicago, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Hazelton, Pa.

Yesterday's rolling resulted in six new two-man leaders, six singles and four all-events. Alex Carey of Belleville, Mich., took first place in the all-events with a score of 1,957, second place in the singles with a 693 and third in the doubles with William Metzner by a total of 1,281. Carey rolled 705 in this event.

The St. Anthony team of Johnstown, N. Y., which rolled into the money a few days ago was disbanded today because Steve Sovik rolled in an unsanctioned league. Aside from any prize money won the team must also forfeit its entrance fee.

**DOG MEN PLAN TO ATTEND BIG WOOSTER TRIALS**

Four members of the Pickaway County Bird Dog club plan to attend field trials at Wooster next Saturday. Those planning to attend are John Streets, B. S. Miller, Byron Eby and Ralph Wallace.

Club members met Saturday night to map last-minute details for the spring field trials to be held April 10 and 11 at Yellow-bud.

**GREENBERG SEES YANK AND GIANT TEAMS FAILING**

LAKELAND, Fla., March 29.—(UP)—World champion baseball clubs frequently fall apart without anyone knowing what the trouble is. The Tigers did it after their 1934 triumph, the Cardinals after their 1934 and 1931 victories, and the Giants after their 1933 ascension.

Thus no world championship team in the last four years has been able to even win the pennant the succeeding year. Will the same thing happen to the invincible Yankees?

Hank Greenberg, Detroit's first baseman who is in the throes of a comeback, thinks the Yanks will go the way of the Tigers a year ago.

"Things happen to you when you are on top that you haven't any control over," says Greenberg. "I know our club in the spring of 1936 after we had won the world title wasn't the same team which reported for training in the spring of 1935 after we had been beaten by the Cardinals in the 1934 world series."

"Jealousies crop out. Salary arguments take a player's mind off his job. Outsiders interfere with you. A thousand other little annoyances creep in and all together they hurt a team enough to keep it from playing up to its standard."

## About This And That In Many Sports

Waterloo at Ashville

There'll be a big time in Ashville next Friday evening when the original Waterloo Wonders play basketball against George Stoker's Consumer Wholesale Supply quintet, of Columbus. — The contest is scheduled for the high school gymnasium. — The Roberts boys, McMahon, Drummond, and Mills, the latter the Marietta high star, who plays center, will be in the Waterloo lineup. Stoker, former Ashville resident, will offer Barney Hunt and Chuck Kotterba at forwards, Norman Wagner at center, Dan Davies and Fred Heischman at the guards. — The Consumer quintet is playing a series for the Columbus independent class A title. \* \* \*

**Eagles Form League**

Eagles lodges of southeastern Ohio are forming a softball league to include eight cities and towns. — Circleville is not included because it does not have a satisfactory location in which to play its games. — The league will list Hillsboro, Washington, C. H., Xenia, Wilmington, Greenfield, Blanchester, London and Lebanon. \* \* \*

**Others Refuse, too**

Not only has Circleville declined to join the new Southeastern Ohio Athletic loop, but London and Xenia have turned down invitations. — A splendid loop could be formed in the district. — At present only Hillsboro, Greenfield, Wilmington and Washington C. H. are found in the lineup. — League moguls are trying to keep Chillicothe and Lancaster out, but it seems as though they might be forced to take on a couple of larger schools to fill out their desired six teams. \* \* \*

**Braddock in Court**

Jimmy Braddock has finally agreed to face the music of a court hearing sought by Madison Square Garden in an effort to prevent his meeting Joe Louis in Chicago ahead of Max Schmeling, who is already contracted for a Garden shot at the title. — Schmeling, recent victor over Louis, is being boycotted in Gotham by anti-Nazi organizations. — That fact seems to be the only argument the champion has against his agreement. — Bet a nickel the Garden wins its fight. \* \* \*

## FIGHTER READY TO APPEAR FOR COURT CONTEST

NEW YORK, March 29.—(UP)—Today is the day that Madison Square Garden is going to where, as to wit, and or, tort, and litigate James J. Braddock.

Because the heavyweight boxing champion of the universe has let it be known that sharply at 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m., or later on, he will allow his august person to be served with a writ by minions of the federal government.

The writ is the brain child of Madison Square Garden's child brain, and its purpose is to bring Braddock before a judge and make him show cause why he should not defend his title against Max Schmeling in the Garden bowl on June 3.

For nearly a month the garden has been attempting to place the fatal paper in the battle-scarred hands of the champion. But Jim, displaying footwork that not even his trainer thought he possessed, has kept one jump ahead of his tormentors.

## THEATRES

**AT THE GRAND**

A large crowd of theatre-goers enjoyed "Polo Joe," played by Joe E. Brown at the Grand theatre Sunday. The show continues Monday and Tuesday.

**AT THE CIRCLE**

"We Went To College," the current screen attraction at the Circle Theatre, must have been expressly designed to make people forget their troubles, for here is a picture which keeps its audiences laughing from its opening shot to its final fadeout.

Charles Butterworth, Walter Abel, Hugh Herbert, Una Merkel and Edith Atwater are the principals in an outstanding all-comedy cast. Individually these players have provided the comedy highlight of many a film production; collectively they supply a barrage of laughter and good humor impossible to resist.

**AT THE CLIFTONA**

Meet a new Grace Moore you've never known before as the glamorous, amorous heroine of the gayest picture in years and years. A delicious darling who bought herself a husband in a Mexican jail, wooed him with "Minnie the Moocher" . . . and won him in a carousing climax that you'll be cheering for months and months.



## A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**

W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Phone 25  
Fred C. Clark  
M. S. RINEHART Phone 1376  
103 S. Scioto-st.

**ATTORNEYS**

WM. D. RADCLIFF Phone 212  
110 1/2 N. Court-st.  
**AUTOMOBILE DEALERS**  
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Phone 522  
Chevrolet  
J. H. STOUT  
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

**AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES**

CAST POINTS and LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Jackson Garage, Fox P. O.  
**Business Service**  
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Large type. Pedigree foundation. Backed by 30 years of trapnesting. Top quality regular hatchery prices. Chas. W. Schleich, Phone 1151, Williamsport, O.  
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—We know of no place where you can obtain the breeding and quality of our chicks at the price we offer them. Hatching weekly. See us before you buy. Walter N. Hedges, Ashville, Phone 3740.

**Employment**

WANTED — Family washings. Each done separately in soft water — curtains a specialty. Mrs. Busch, E. Ohio street. Phone 899.  
FULLER dealers averaged \$35.71 per man per week in 1936. Opening April 1st, two reliable men with cars in Pickaway county. Write Personnel Manager, 312 Atlas Bldg., Columbus, O.

**BEAUTY SHOPS**

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP  
Permanents \$3 to \$12  
Phone 178  
**BAKERIES**  
ED. WALLACE BAKERY  
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488  
**BARBER SHOP**  
FERGUSON BARBER SHOP  
918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c

**BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS**

S. C. GRANT  
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461  
**COAL DEALERS—RETAIL**  
S. C. GRANT  
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461  
**JOB PRINTING**  
THE CIRCLE PRESS  
122 E. Main-st. Phone 155  
G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist

**Real Estate For Sale**

FOR SALE  
128 acres good improvements and location \$100.00 per acre.  
5 acres good improvement and good location \$2400.00.  
48 acres fair improvements, \$3600.  
96 acres, good improvements and good location, \$9250.00.  
80 acres fair improvements and good location, \$5200.00.  
51 acres, good improvements \$110 per acre.  
6 room frame dwelling, Logan street, \$2100.00.  
5 room frame dwelling, Pickaway street, \$2300.00.  
City property to trade for a farm close in.  
7 room frame dwelling with bath and garage, including extra lot with poultry house and truck patch, located at 430 N. Court street.

**Real Estate For Sale**

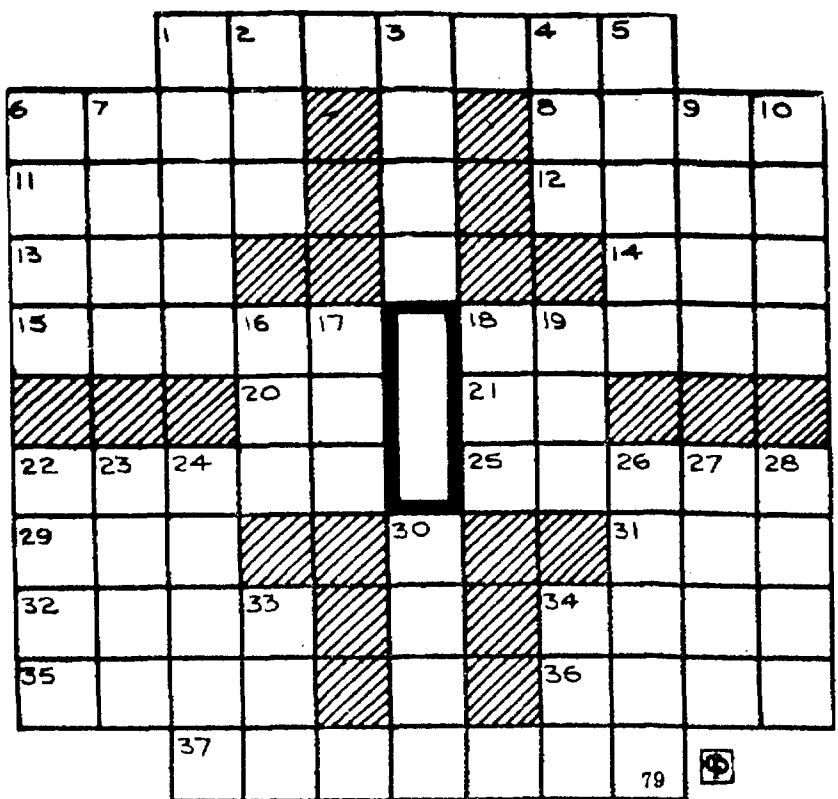
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple  
**Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them . . .**

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY  
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28  
**FLORISTS**  
BREHMER GREENHOUSE  
88 N. Court-st. Phone 44  
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE  
U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832  
**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS**  
SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236  
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.  
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141  
**OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**  
DR. F. C. SCHAEFFER  
130 E. Main St. Phone 317  
**GROCERIES — RETAIL**  
E. S. NEUDING  
215 E. Main-st. Phone 63  
CHAS. MILLER  
459 E. Main-st. Phone 43  
**LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150-Edison-ave. Phone 269  
**ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING**  
CRIST BROS.  
120 W. Main-st. Phone 41  
CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.  
Roofing-Spouting-Siding  
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369  
FLOYD DEAN  
Roofing-Spouting-Siding  
317 E. High-st. Phone 698  
**PAINTS**  
CHAS. F. GOELLER  
Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369  
**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO  
Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826  
**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
MACK PARRETT JR.  
Chamber of Commerce Rm. Phone 7  
CIRCLE REALTY CO.  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234  
**UPHOLSTERER**  
JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 993  
Called for and Delivered.  
**RESTAURANTS**  
THE MECCA  
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546  
**TRUCKING COMPANIES**  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227  
**WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING**  
PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.  
**FARM LOANS**  
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. WRITE OR CALL W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- The charge levied on mail matter
  - Remotely
  - Egg-shaped
  - A leaf-bud developed under-ground
  - Same as taro
  - Employ
  - To earn or yield as clear profit
  - Fester
  - A billiard stroke
  - Masculine pronoun
  - A paid, public notice
  - A large tree of the pine family
  - Yells
  - Plural of ovum
  - A rodent
  - Break
  - Diminutive of Michael
  - Pen name of Charles Lamb
  - Newspaper paragraph
  - Drip
  - Tardy
  - A Chinese silken gauze fabric
  - Ever (poetic)
  - A spring month
  - Fuss
  - The heart of an apple
  - Wicked
  - Inventor of the refrigerator
  - erator car
  - Inscribe the even-keel submarine
  - A young sheep
  - Organ of hearing
  - One-thousandth of an inch
- DOWN**
- Chaff-like bract (Bot.)
  - A sphere
  - A large receptacle for liquid
  - Obtained
  - Commander
  - of the Iowa in the battle of Santiago, 1898
  - Border on
  - Blend by melting
  - Greek god of war
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- ASHEN KES  
CLAMBAKES  
LAX IN A  
A QALIVES  
MONAD NYMPH  
BYIELD I  
ERESSE LING  
RESTITAN  
PIGISTY

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

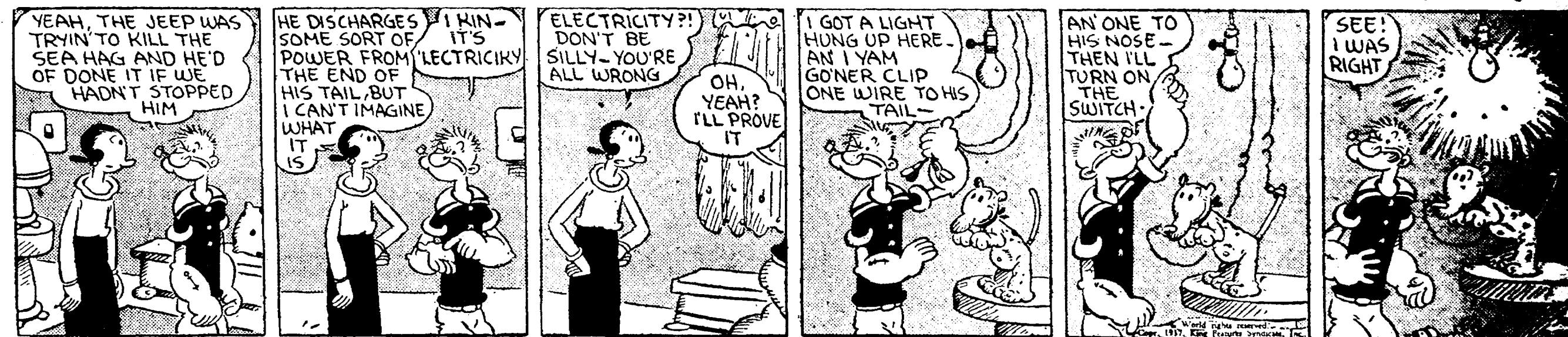


## BRICK BRADFORD

By William Watt and



## POPEYE



## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## CONTRACT BRIDGE

**LOSING FINESSE AVOIDED**  
THE DECLARER who does not have to take a losing finesse either is wise or lucky. It was the latter in a duplicate game which I was playing with Thomas Silver as partner. A more agreeable one is hard to find. Luck gave us a top on the following deal. Only North and South were vulnerable.

an attempt to pick up the missing K. The second finesse would have been one in diamonds, to try picking up the missing K of that suit. Both finesse would have lost, putting the doubled contract down a trick. As I could take only one finesse I led the 10 of spades and let it run. West's K won.

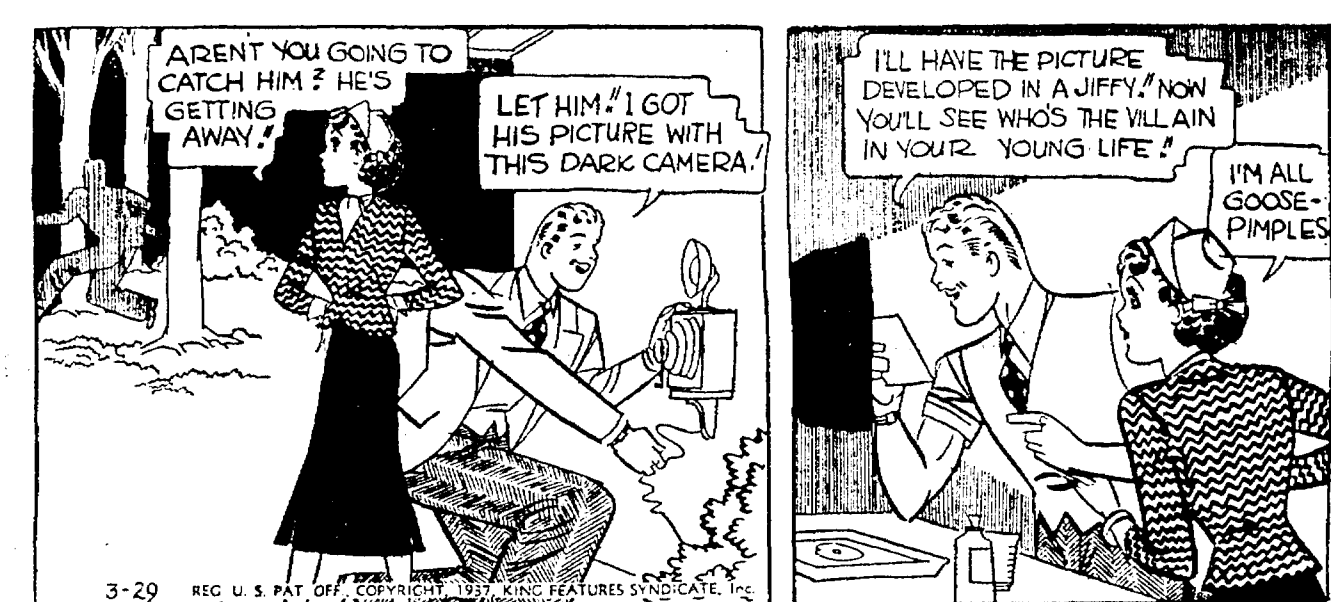
I ruffed a third lead of hearts. Two rounds of high trumps picked up the missing spades. The next lead was the K of clubs and West took his third defensive trick with the Ace. He ruffed me with a fourth lead of hearts, leaving me a lone trump. I led my good Q of clubs. Being unable to gain entry to dummy I led off the Ace of diamonds, dropping the bare K at the left and insuring us four diamond tricks and game. It was a lucky break for our side, scoring us 720 points. Defeating the 4-Hearts doubled would have given us only 200 points, tying with several other pairs.

One East and West pair fulfilled their contract of 4-Hearts, thanks to North's desire to obtain a ruff in clubs and calculating that South held the A-K of clubs, instead of the K-Q of that suit and the A-Q of diamonds. South won the first defensive trick with the Ace of spades. The second spade trick went to West's K. Declarer led his third spade and ruffed with the 9 in dummy, then pulled dummy's last heart. When North was in with the K of hearts he led a club, giving defenders their third trick, but South let West ruff a spade and declarer discarded his diamond on dummy's long clubs.

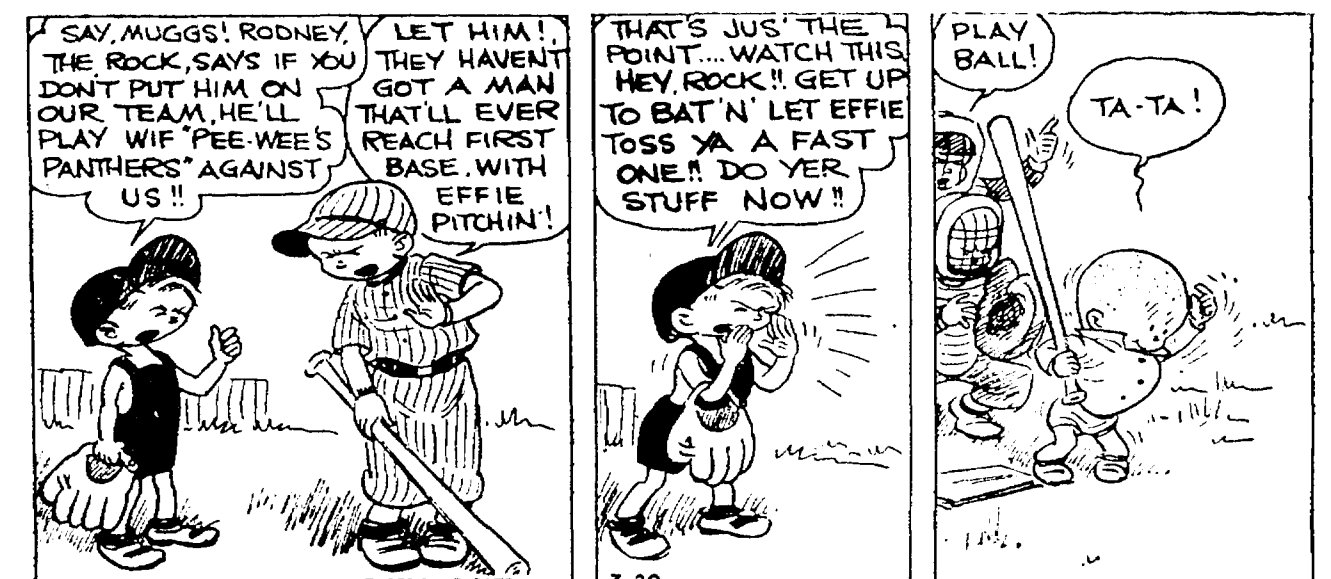
Bidding went: South, 1-Spade; West, 2-Hearts; North, 2-No Trumps, to try putting him end to West's bidding and to show a stop to the suit, knowing that he would not be left in his call and hurt; South, 3-Spades; West, 4-Hearts; North doubled; South, 4-Spades, doubled by West.

The opening lead was the Ace of hearts. Three low cards were played, leaving West in doubt whether his partner or I held the missing 9. If I held that card East would ruff in case dummy's K was played. As East held another heart dummy was in. I let go a diamond. Could I have twice gained entry to dummy I would first have taken a trump finesse, in

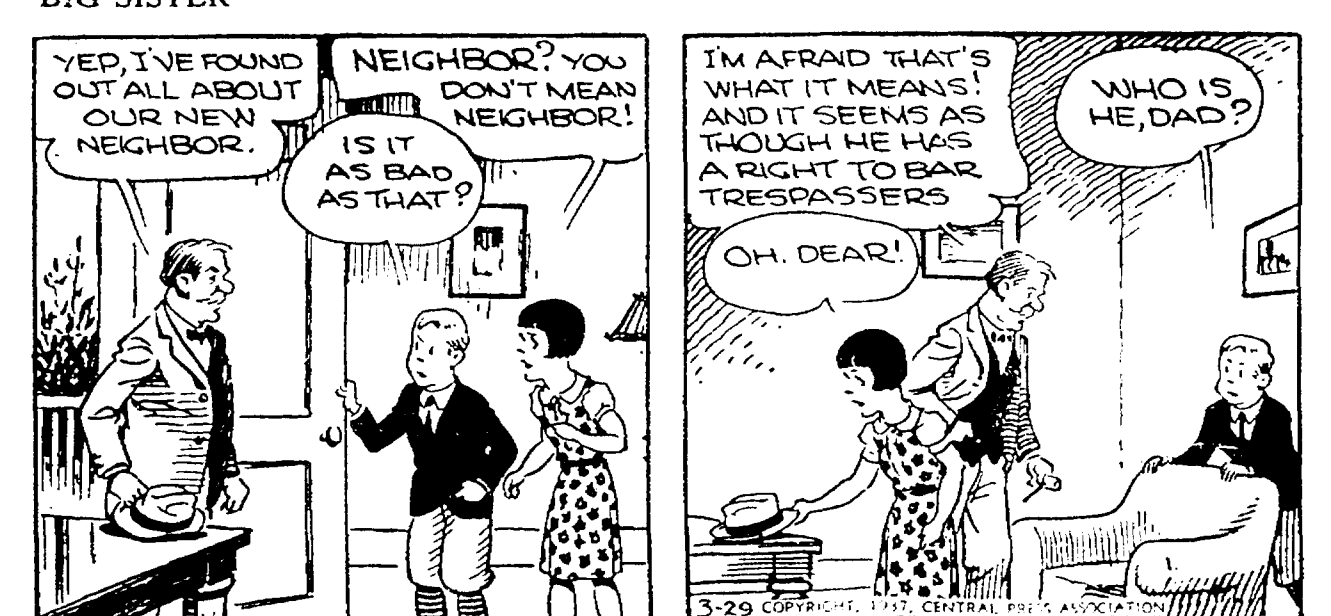
## ETTA KELL



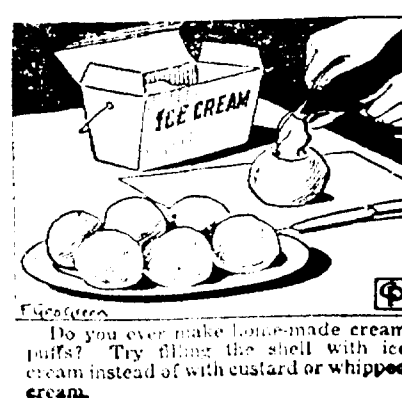
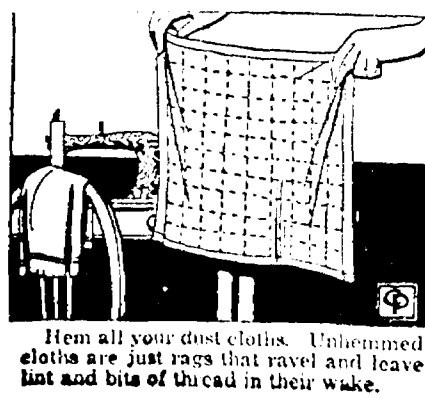
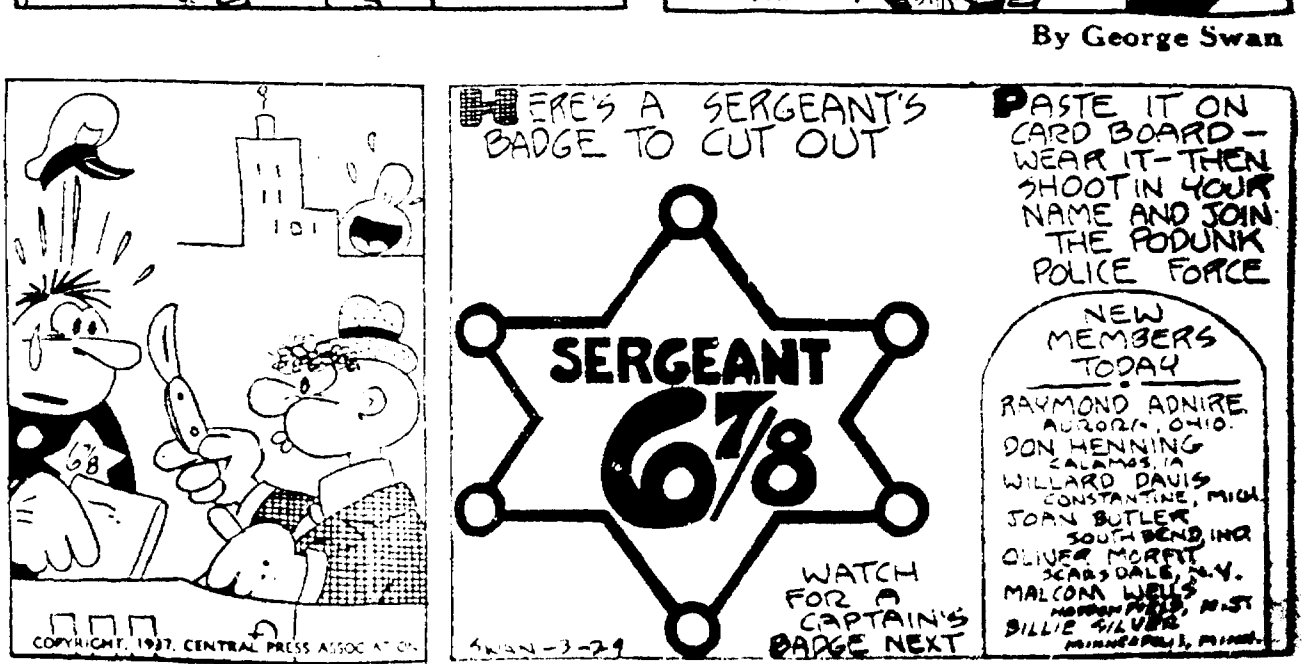
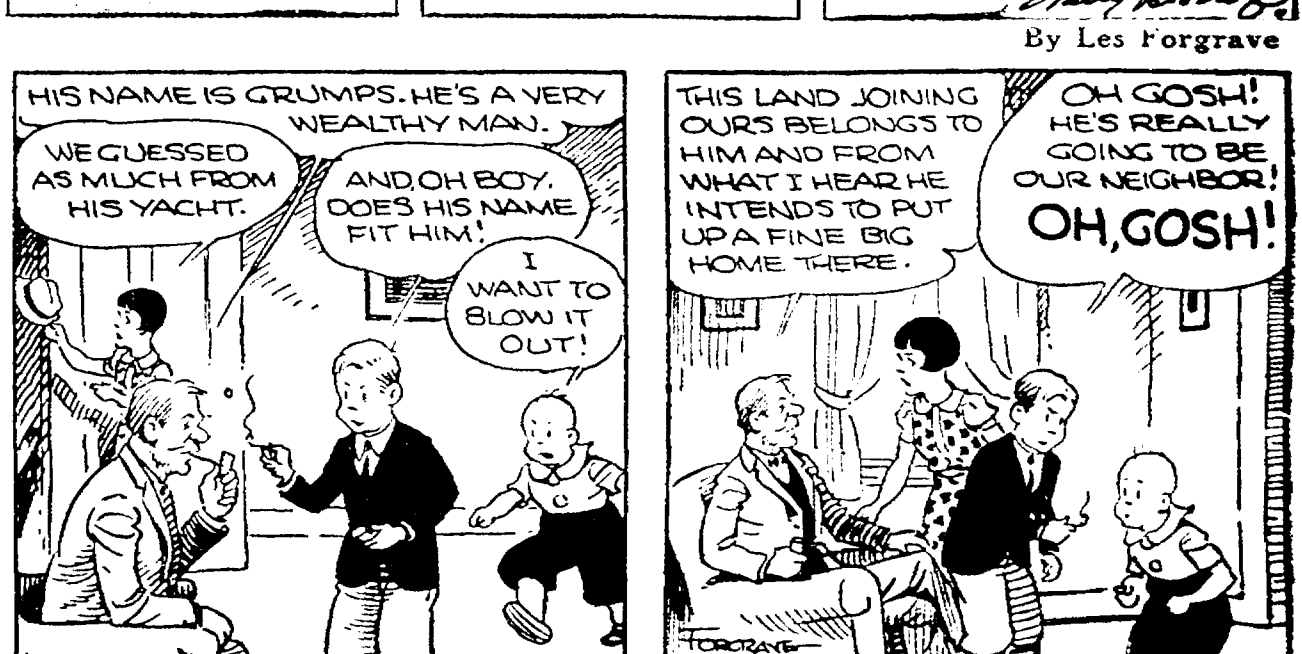
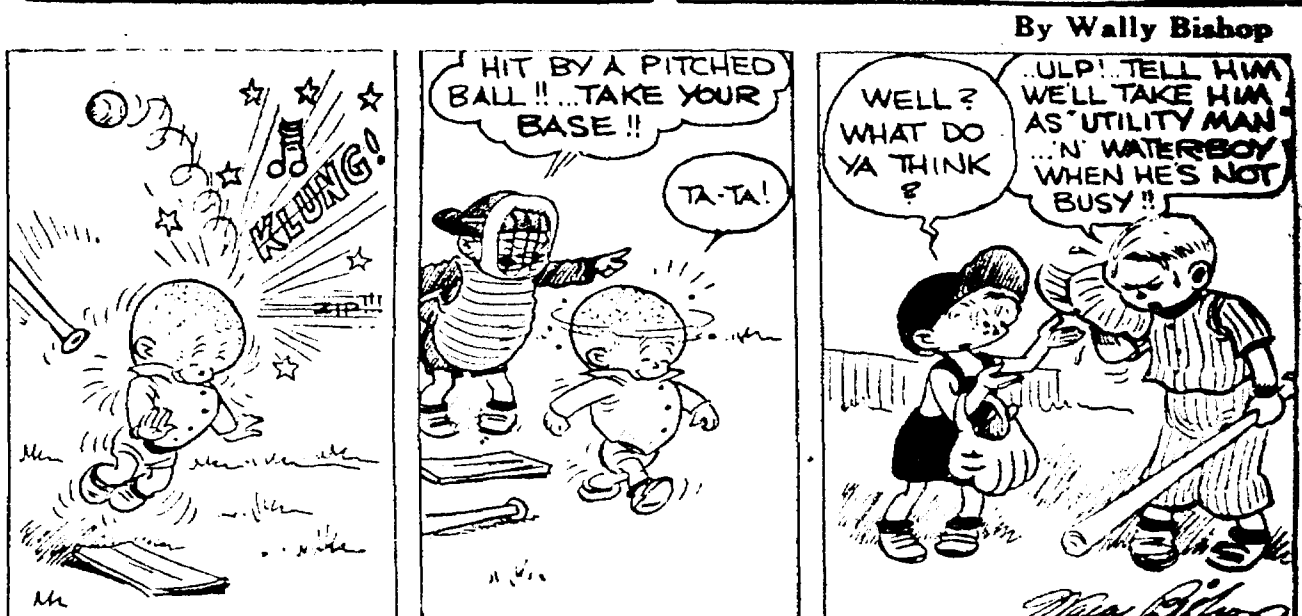
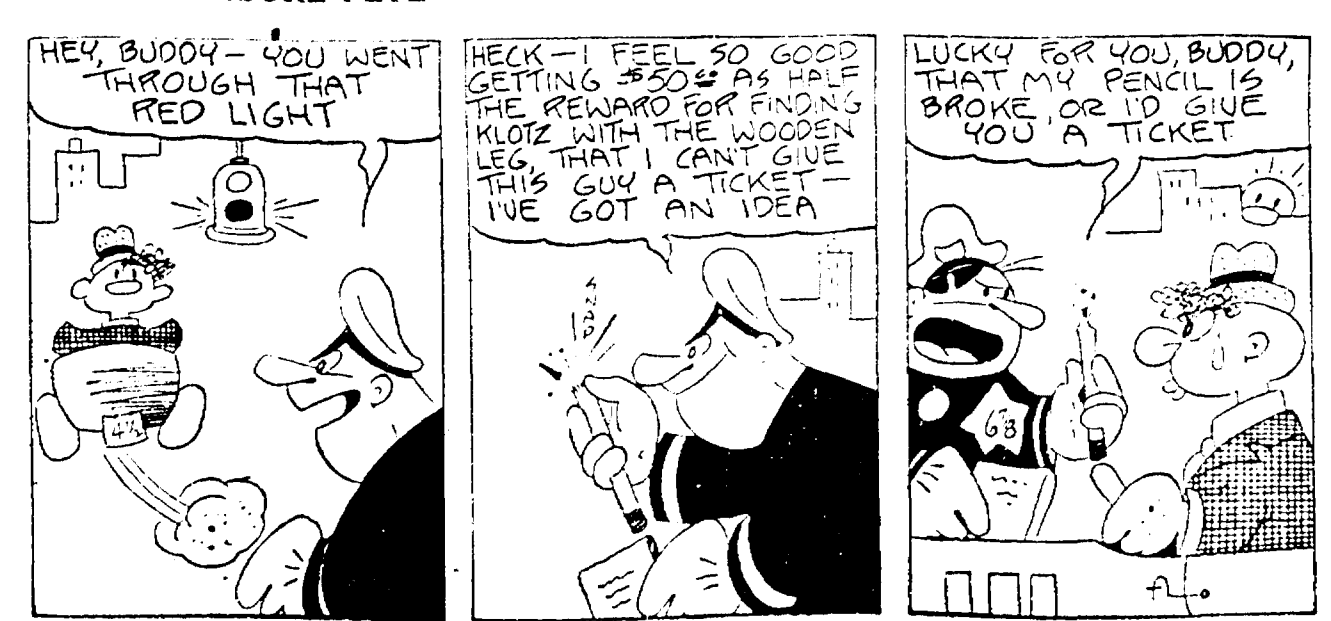
## MUGGS McGRINDS



## BIG SISTER



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE





# RULES FOR COUNTY ORATORICAL CONTEST DISCLOSED BY WENDELL BOYER

## MEMORIAL HALL SELECTED FOR SCHOOL EVENT

Names of Entrants Must  
be Submitted Before  
Friday, April 9

## ASHVILLE SPEAKER FIRST

Washington Township Victor  
In 1936's Contest

Rules for the 1937 Pickaway county oratorical contest to be held in Memorial Hall on Friday, April 23, at 8 p. m. were announced Monday by Wendell Boyer, superintendent of Washington township school and president and secretary of the event.

The speaking order for the contest follows: Ashville, Scioto, Washington, Monroe, New Holland, Deer Creek, Muhlenberg, Darby, Salt Creek, Walnut, Jackson, Perry and Pickaway.

Following are the rules: The school entertaining the association may enter a contestant, but should that contestant be declared the winner and receive the customary award, the honor to entertain the association shall descend to the school whose contestant was awarded second place.

"The superintendent of the school that holds the cup latest granted by the association, shall be its President-Secretary and he shall assume his duties on Sept. 1, following the contest.

"Each contestant must be a bona fide undergraduate of the school he represents.

"Orations shall not exceed 1,000 words in length. The superintendent shall certify that the oration does not exceed this length when entering the contestant.

"An alternate orator may be substituted on the program in the event that the regular contestant is unavoidably unable to attend.

"The name of the contestant and his subject must be sent to the President-Secretary, not later than April 9, 1937.

"The school whose contestant wins first place in the contest shall be presented with a loving cup.

"The rotation of the order of contestants in the county oratorical contest shall be preserved as adopted for 1936, except that schools not participating in any year shall be removed to the foot of the list according to the original order, except that any school that is not in session at the time of the contest, shall retain its original position in the cycle. The school acting as host shall retain its original position in the cycle."

Washington township won the contest in 1936.

## Personals

Miss Ruth Speakman, of Chillicothe, spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speakman, of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallory, of Bryan, O., were week-end guests of Mrs. Mallory's father, John Goeller, E. Mound street.

Miss Doris Richardson, of Chillicothe, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, of Columbus, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Radcliff, of Williamsport, spent Easter day in Cincinnati, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hitler.

Dr. Frederick Schaeffer, E. Main street, was the Easter guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schaeffer, of Worthington.

Miss Hattie Kerns, of Columbus, was the week-end guest of her father Austin Kerns, of Salt Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman and daughter Jane, of Columbus, passed Easter with Mrs. Workman's mother, Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elsass, of Chillicothe, spent Easter with Mrs. L. F. Snyder and daughters, of Plinkney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughters, of Park Place, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady, E. Mill street, spent Sunday in Laurelville, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leasure, of Columbus, were Easter guests of Mrs. Martha Nulf, E. Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, S. Court street, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gevea Keany, Hillsboro.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For the needy shall not always be forgotten; the expectation of the poor shall not perish for ever.—Psalm 9:18.

Leon Van Vleet W. High street, underwent a tonsilectomy in Berger hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Kenneth Greeno, of Stoutsville, is resting well after an appendicitis operation performed in Berger hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good, E. Main street, announce birth of a daughter Monday.

Mrs. Grace Long, who suffered a fractured hip last week when she fell from a hay mow, was removed to her home, Williamsport R. F. D. 1, Monday.

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom.

Mrs. Elbert Neft and baby daughter were taken from Berger hospital to their home near Stoutsville, Sunday.

E. E. Reger, Circleville high school principal, and H. L. Sams, Williamsport high school superintendent, attended a meeting of the Western Ohio Superintendents' and Principals' association in Dayton Friday and Saturday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boggs, 1462 Pennsylvania avenue, Columbus, in St. Ann's hospital. Mr. Boggs is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Boggs, N. Court street, and Mrs. Boggs is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, N. Scioto street.

Renick W. Dunlap, former U.S. assistant director of agriculture and an authority on farms and farm problems, has joined the farm sales staff of J. E. Trautman, Inc., Columbus.

Two loads of 400 lbs calves, 1 load white faces; 1 load shorthorns for sale Wednesday at Local Livestock Yards.

Reservations for the Wives and Sweethearts' banquet of the Lutheran brotherhood, scheduled Thursday at 6:30 p. m., should be made with Carl Palm or Clarence Helvering.

Persons planning to attend the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night are urged to make reservations as soon as possible.

H. E. Betz and John Boggs went to Columbus Monday for federal grand jury duty.

Word was received in Circleville, Monday, of the sudden death of J. H. Morrow, of Wellston, which occurred Thursday evening, March 25. His wife has been a frequent visitor in Circleville, and is well known as a club worker throughout Southern Ohio.

Mrs. B. S. Custer, Ashville, R. F. D., is ill with the influenza.

A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, E. Ohio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koral and son Junior, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCaw, of Columbus, visited Edwin Walters, E. Franklin street, Sunday.

B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street, reported four chickens stolen Saturday night.

## CATTLE FEEDERS TO START TOUR TUESDAY AT 9

It's going to be a full day of beef Tuesday for Pickaway county's cattle feeders.

Their annual tour will start from the Farm Bureau office at 9 a. m. They will visit the Ruggles farm in Pickaway township, John Stevenson farm, Jackson township; George Foreman farm, Route 23, and the farm of Roy Cromley, at the edge of Ashville.

At noon they will have a roast beef dinner at the United Brethren church in Ashville. Principal speakers will be L. P. McCann, extension specialist of Ohio State university, and H. C. Ramsower, director of agricultural extension work of the university.

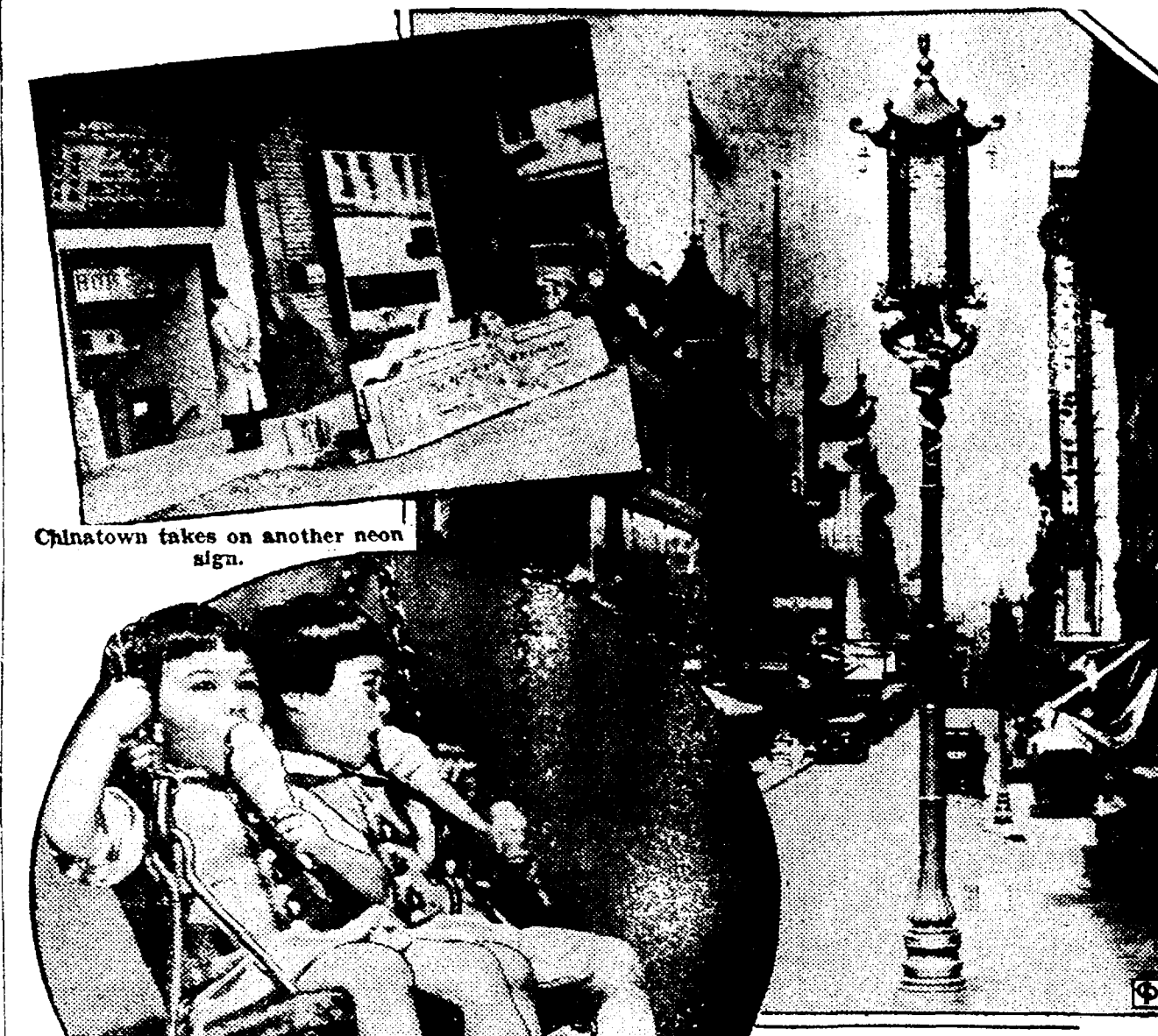
Paul Abt, of a Pittsburgh livestock commission house, will appraise cattle on the tour.

Discussions will include rationing, feeding costs, rates of gain, market values and the part the livestock dealer plays in the national conservation program.

### EX-GOVERNOR DEAD

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 29.—(UP)—James H. Frazier, former U. S. senator and twice governor of Tennessee, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday.

## SAN FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN TO TAKE NEW LEASE ON LIFE WITH ORIENTAL STREAMLINING



Chinatown, San Francisco.

Modern Chinese children prefer San Francisco's ice cream cones to Chinese candies.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Chinatown, this city's most colorful tourist mecca, is going to be "streamlined" in an Oriental way. The Oriental quarter, like Topsy, has "just grown." It presents a fantastic contrast between old Asiatic culture and modern American slums. Colorful tea gardens and bazaars are found next door to ramshackle tenements, grim reminders of San Francisco's Orient in famed Barbary Coast days.

Although visitors rave over the picturesque Chinese and Japanese center, sophisticated San Franciscans have remained complacent about it.

Bridges Are Magnet  
With the metropolitan region's

## GERMANY GAINS TITLE 'MIGHTY'

(Continued from Page One)  
including 1937 Germany has spent more than \$12,400,000,000 on war preparations, it estimates this year's military expenses at two-thirds of the entire German budget. German authorities deny the accuracy of these figures, but their source merits a measure of credence.

The rapid growth of the German army in numbers of men affords an indication of the great expansion of her war machine as a whole.

The Versailles treaty limited Germany to an army of 100,000, without airplanes, tanks or heavy artillery. Before leaving the League of Nations, Feuhrer Adolf Hitler sought permission to expand to 500,000, and proceeded to do so without permission. Two years ago he enlarged the army to 550,000. Now it is generally estimated at about 800,000. Germany thus has the largest standing army of any power except Soviet Russia.

Conscription Enforced  
Universal conscription was introduced two years. The term of compulsory service was increased last August from one to two years. The revival of conscription which was forbidden under the Versailles treaty, will in time help remedy one of the German army's present serious defects—a lack of masses of trained reserves such as France and Russia have. There likewise is a shortage of fully trained officers.

To an extent equalled only in Russia, Germany has stressed development of air power, tanks, and other mechanized fighting units. She specializes in light, fast tanks of about six tons. Altogether Germany is believed to have about 1500 tanks. The number is being increased rapidly.

Many of the tanks and other armored and mechanized equipment have just been organized into a new army group of three divisions. They are designed to form a concentrated force capable of striking quickly and powerfully against an enemy. General Von Braunschtch will take command of these divisions on April 1.

Each division of the regular

army includes a mechanized reconnaissance group consisting of a company of light tanks, armored cars and anti-tank guns, accompanied by two companies of infantry transported in cross-country trucks.

Tanks Endangered  
Another German innovation is the adoption of large numbers of 105 millimeter, or about four-inch, guns. Most countries rely largely on three-inch artillery patterned after the famous French 75s. The new and larger German guns are said to have exceptional range, hitting power and mobility. The Germans also developed a 37 millimeter anti-tank gun reputedly able to disable any tank at 600 yards. Electrically controlled anti-aircraft guns, operating in batteries of four as a unit, are another feature of the new armaments.

These proved a surprise to foreign observers when they were put into action in Spain.

Much attention, and speculation, has been centered on the size and efficiency of Germany's air force. Its existence was admitted officially only two years ago when Hitler told Sir John Simon that Germany had about 800 first-line planes. Since then many wildly exaggerated estimates have been made abroad, as for instance Lord Rothermere's statement in 1934 that Germany had 25,000 military planes.

The well-known British military critic Liddell Hart estimated Germany's force at 1200 first-line planes at the end of the 1936. A Soviet official, who would be unlikely to underestimate, placed the German air force in 1935 at 3,700 planes including reserves.

On the basis of the best available data, it seems likely that Germany now has about 1800 first-line military aircraft, a force about equal to Britain's. For each first-line plane, most countries keep three or four in reserve.

### FILMS REPORTED BANNED

PARIS, March 29.—(UP)—Newspapers reported today that films of Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Paul Muni had been banned from nationalist Spain on the ground that the actors were supporting the loyalists. The report was from loyalist sources.

## F. D. R. FACING NEW TAX CRISIS

(Continued from Page One)

ion was made for them in the budget sent to congress last January.

All that is known about relief plans for the next year is that Mr. Roosevelt hopes relief will not cost more than \$1,500,000,000 while Federal Emergency Relief Director Harry L. Hopkins has been lobbying quietly for a permanent annual appropriation of \$2,500,000,000.

If the Hopkins figure is adopted, whether on a permanent or temporary basis, the budget is almost certain to remain out of balance during at least another entire fiscal year. In his budget message last January the president said he hoped this year to balance the budget except for an item of \$400,000,000 for debt retirement and next year — in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938 — to achieve a completely balanced budget.

His budget balancing program was based partly on knowledge of his own intended spending policies and partly upon treasury estimates of what income would be during the remainder of the current fiscal year and through the next. Three months of the current fiscal year remain and tax payments so far indicate that revenue will be more than \$400,000,000 under treasury estimates.

Mr. Roosevelt expected \$2,372,000,000 from income tax in this fiscal year. It appears now that income tax revenue will be about \$150,000,000 under the estimate for this fiscal year and perhaps \$250,000,000 under the estimate of \$335,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Miscellaneous taxes, including the so-called nuisance levies, are off so far by about \$50,000,000 and, presumably, will continue to run about that much behind in the following year.

### ED WYNN DEFENDANT

RENO, Nev., March 29.—(UP)—Mrs. Hilda Keenan Wynn, wife of Ed Wynn, radio comedian, has established residence in Reno preliminary to filing suit for divorce. It was reported Mrs. Wynn would charge her husband with mental cruelty.

## GOOSEPOND PIKE IS INCLUDED IN SEWER PROJECT

Commissioners Approve Plan  
to Carry Flood Waters  
in Scioto River

## W. P. A. AID IS ASKED

Property Owners to Pay  
Expense of Laterals

Flood waters in ponds and depressions along the Goosepond pike, just west of the Scioto river, would be removed by a sewer system to the river under a project that has been approved by the county commissioners. It is now under consideration by W. P. A.

The project, estimated to cost \$9,698, with the county's share at \$2,304, would include the installation of 3,850 feet of sewer from the Grant property on the Circleville-Commercial Point road to approximately one-fourth of a mile west of the bridge. The sewer would discharge into a ditch running to the river.

The pipe for the project would range from 10 to 15 inches in size. The average depth would be about nine feet. There are many depressions where flood water stands along the roadway. They have no outlet except through evaporation or seepage.

Laterals from the main sewer would have to be installed at the expense of the property owners.

## CONVICTS' STUDY OF FRENCH ENDS

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—Inmates of the Kansas State penitentiary at Lansing no longer will be given the opportunity to study French in their spare time, Gov. Walter A. Huxman has ruled.

Several years ago, Huxman revealed, a photograph was purchased for the prison to be used in teaching French. The machine cost \$290.

Recently a routine order came through the governor's office containing a list of expenditures for new equipment. Included was an item of \$400 for a new French-teaching phonograph.

### Studies Prison Facilities

Huxman canceled the order and began checking up to see what kind of educational facilities were provided for prisoners.

A check revealed that Ronald Finney, former Emporia, Kan., banker and Kansas forger, had been promoted from work in the prison mines and had been put in charge of the prison library. Finney advocated the teaching of cultural subjects.

Not content with the meager educational facilities offered in the prison, the first French-teaching phonograph was purchased. It was such a popular innovation that the exponents of culture-at-prison decided to ask for another machine so more men could be accommodated.

### Puzzled Over Study

"I don't know what good the study of French will do the inmates of the state penitentiary," Huxman said, "and anyway, whether it does them any good or not, French teaching is going to be cut out."

He revealed that the state prison had a deficit of \$200,000 and that his primary concern was cutting out all unnecessary expenses.

## FROGS SUCCUMB TO SEASICKNESS ON LONG CRUISE

SIDNEY (UP)—Fifteen out of a total shipment of 36 New Orleans frogs have arrived safely in Australia. They are expected to become the progenitors of a numerous colony that not only will enable Australia to vie with Louisiana as a frog eating state but even with Paris and France itself.

The voyage of the frogs to Australia was not altogether rosy. They first were installed in the ships hospital where an atmosphere was created which it was thought would be conducive to the welfare of a colony of frogs that were expected to become the founders of a new race on a new continent.

It developed that frogs of the edible variety are temperamental creatures. The first were suspended in we canvas bags hung from the ceiling and when the weather got hot they were supplied with ice as freely as a Kentucky colonel is supplied with mint juleps.

## Court News

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Shelby Sampson, 24, clerk, Circleville, and Erma Catherine Valentine, clerk, Circleville, R.F.D., Homer Arden Hursey, 21, farmer, Westerville, and Margaret Louise Cavey, Circleville.

### PROBATE

Violet May Garrett guardianship, final account filed.

In the matter of the Gold Cliff Chateau, permit for dancing and roller skating granted.

H. Wright Dunkel estate, petition for sale of undivided interest in real estate filed.

W. M. Todd estate, first and final account approved.

Minor E. Mollenhour guardianship, third partial account approved.

Trusteeship for Nelson Walters, first and final account approved.

Edward Lemay estate, schedule of debts, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Louise Brown guardianship, ninth partial account filed.

Violet May Garrett guardianship, first and final account filed.

Mary A. Leach estate, entry ordering private sale of real estate filed.

John G. Staiger estate, report of sale of real estate filed.

## MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat ..... \$1.40  
Yellow Corn ..... 1.08  
White Corn ..... 1.11  
Soybeans ..... 1.52

### CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3100, 362 direct, 5c @ 10c higher; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$10.00; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.50; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.50 @ \$10.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$9.00; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; Cattle, 1000 steady; Calves, 400, \$9.50 @ \$10.50; Lambs, \$11.75 @ \$12.50; steady; Cows \$6.50 @ \$7.50.

### CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 16000, 5000 direct, 500 holdover, 10c lower; Mediums, 200-280 lbs., \$10.30 @ \$10.45; Sows, \$9.60 @ \$9.80; Cattle, 11000, Top \$16.00, 25c higher; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 14000.

### INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000, 328 holdover; Cattle, 1200, Calves, 500, \$10.50 @ \$11.00, steady; Lambs, 1200.

### ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 15000, 5500 direct, 500 holdover, 5c lower; Mediums, 190-240 lbs., \$10.35 @ \$10.40; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.50 @ \$10.10; Sows, \$9.55 @ \$9.85; Cattle, 3500; Calves, 2500, \$10.75, 50c higher; Lambs, 3000.

### PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2600, 600 direct, 5c lower; Heavies, 250-350 lbs., \$10.00 @ \$10.50; Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$10.75; Sows, \$9.50; Cattle, 750, Calves, 400, \$11.50, 50c higher; Lambs, 1000, \$10.75 @ \$10.85; 25c higher;

Eggs ..... 21c

### CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS High Low Close

WHEAT  
May ..... 144 1/2 142 1/2 143 1/2 @ 143  
July ..... 130 1/2 128 1/2 128 1/2 @ 128 1/2  
Sept. .... 127 1/2 125 1/2 125 1/2 @ 125 1/2

CORN  
May ..... 119 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2 @ 119  
July ..... 114 1/2 112 1/2 112 1/2 @ 112 1/2  
Sept. .... 108 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2 @ 108

OATS  
May ..... 50 1/2 49 49 1/2 @ 49 1/2  
July ..... 46 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 @ 45 1/2  
Sept. .... 43 1/2 43 43

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## HEATHEN DRUMS SPREAD GOSPEL

VATICAN CITY (UP)—The African drum is proving to be a valuable instrument for spreading the Gospel in Africa, according to a report reaching the Vatican from the Apostolic Prefect of the British Cameroons, Mgr. P. Rogan.

Mgr. Rogan, a member of the Mill Hill Missionary Society, stated in his last report to the Holy Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith that the value of the tomtom drums as a means of communication between distant mission stations was proved with surprising results for the first time in Catholic history during the Holy Week services of 1936 at Soppo, West Africa.

The prefect said that he was passing through Soppo during Lent and succeeded in blessing and distributing Holy Ashes for local Catholics scattered in small villages of the entire district.

The native Christians were summoned to the village of Soppo by the rhythmic poundings of tomtom drums. The local drummer arose with his "call" another operator of the nearest village who, in his turn, "broadcast" the message to other villages. All Christians of the region were called to Soppo to attend mass early next morning and receive the Holy Ashes from the hands of the Apostolic Prefect himself, thus avoiding a trip of many miles to the Central Station.

Mgr. Rogan also pointed out that the local drummer of Soppo tapped a message to a riverside village which he was to visit the following day, ordering that a fresh fish luncheon be prepared for the missionary father instead of the customary chicken as it was Ash Wednesday.

A high dignitary of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith declared that Mgr. Rogan's report proves "what a blessing the African drum language will prove to missionary fathers starting out to open mission stations in the hills of the interior."

## PYORRHEA HELD TO BE CURABLE BY PROFESSOR

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Pyorrhea is curable, in the opinion of Dr. Samuel C. Miller, associate professor in the New York university College of Dentistry.

Dr. Miller presented his "minority opinion" to Minnesota dentists assembled in convention.

The New Yorker detailed his observations, based on 7,000 cases over a 10-year period. He attacked the general belief in the incurability of pyorrhea, as well as the idea that this disease confines itself to older people. It has been noticed in children as young as 6, he said, and a large proportion of the cases occur in late adolescence.

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